

Dixon Sailor Served On Stricken Carrier

Japanese Worry Over Activities Of Yankee Fleet

Superfort Raids Ruin Nips' Greatest Oil Storage Areas

By LEONARD MILLMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Tokyo worried today over American fleet movements while British commands reported the deepest slashes yet made in the campaign to regain Singapore, base for one of the largest remaining segments of Japan's broken fighting and merchant fleets.

Japanese ground forces showed new reverses in China and made banzai suicide charges on two island fronts—Okinawa and Mindanao—their inevitable "acknowledgment" they know defeat is not far off.

There was increasing interest in Russia's attitude toward the Pacific although there was nothing to contradict a reported Japanese broadcast that the Mikado's empire is maintaining "completely friendly terms with the soviet union."

Moscow newspapers prominently displayed a letter from the people of the soviet portion of Sakhalin island, north of Japan, "on the day of the 20th anniversary of the liberation of northern Sakhalin from the Japanese invader."

Southern Sakhalin belongs to Japan. The letter pledged continued efforts toward "strengthening the defensive power of soviet Sakhalin."

Paris radio quoted British diplomats as saying "Russia might join the war by first addressing an ultimatum to Japan, demanding complete surrender and abandonment of continental conquests."

Increase Defense Measures

Japanese broadcasts reported increasing home defense measures, including the streamlining of the Tokyo police board for this purpose, as it warned that a "powerful allied fleet" leaving the Marianas islands "requires rigid watching." Extent of Japan's defenses was indicated by a report from Mustang fighter pilots that they found Tokyo's Anzai airfield loaded with planes despite repeated strikes at Japan's air-re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Civilian Supplies of Butter Unchanged

Washington, May 18—(AP)—The civilian supplies of butter during June and July will continue at the present monthly rate of about 80,000,000 pounds, the War Food Administration announced today.

Likewise, civilian supplies of cheese during June will be at about the same level as in recent months—56,000,000 pounds.

WFA said that manufacturers will be required to set aside 55 per cent of their June and 50 per cent of their July output of butter for war needs. The government is taking 55 per cent of the May production. The government will take 70 per cent of the June cheddar cheese production compared with 65 per cent this month.

The government is following a policy of obtaining the bulk of its yearly military and lend-lease requirements of dairy products during the spring and summer months of heavy milk production.

Revocation of Long Work Week Allowed

Revocation of the 18-hour work week in the Sterling area was made possible today with a War Manpower Commission move placing all regional offices over the country on the same basis.

In what WMC Chairman Paul McNutt described as a "manipulation," the commission, delegated discretionary authority to revoke the 18-hour week to regional directors of 25 areas, including the Sterling area. In all other areas regional directors were given that authority in February, 1943.

McNutt explained that actual revocation of the 18-hour week in the 28 areas depends upon findings of the directors that continuance is no longer needed to alleviate labor shortages impeding the war effort.

The War Today

DeWitt MacKenzie

It isn't at all surprising to learn that Japanese diplomats and business men in neutral countries are busy unofficially seeking some loophole for peace short of the unconditional surrender demanded by the allies.

There's no secret about the fact that Nippon is following Germany's trail of disaster. We know now that it's only a question of how long it will take us to deliver the coup de grace, for Japan already is beaten. Even the mikado's ministers of state admit the gravity of her position.

However, this peace delusion is a circumstance which we should regard with great caution. While the Japs probably would be glad to secure a peace that would save them from complete knock-out and allow them to hang onto some of their plunder, yet they have no present intention of unconditional surrender, and are capable of making a long and fierce resistance.

The appearance of peace-feelings is a sign of weakness which is our cue to hit the enemy with everything we have. This is the supreme moment which calls for the greatest effort of both the fighting forces and home-front. We have proof that if we had been a little bit later with our great invasion of the continent, the Hitlerites would have put into action new weapons which they had almost ready, and which might have produced a grave crisis for the allies. We hit the Nazis just in time—and now is the moment to crack Japan.

Evidence of the grim determination of the Japanese to hang on is seen in the battle of Okinawa which is one of the bloodiest of the Pacific war. Today's news from there is that there's no evidence of a Jap collapse, though they are fighting with an estimated 34,000 men who are all left from some 80,000 when our invasion started.

Loss of this strategic island, which lies close to the Japanese mainland, will be a catastrophe for our enemy, because it will greatly increase our facilities for bombing Tokyo and other great Japanese cities. Our air attack

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 6)

Unfinished

Okinawa, May 18—(AP)—Marine Pfc. Odell Griffith, Milton, Fla., formerly of the Pensacola News Journal, relays this story from the fighting scene near Naha.

An Illinois Marine was killed in street fighting for that largest city on the island in the Marine's pack was a picture of his wife and child and a letter began only a few hours before his death.

The letter opened:

"Darling now that Germany has been conquered I'll be out of the war in a few more months."

(Continued on Page 6)

Nation's Food for Victory Plans Get Temporary Setback

Bad Weather Hits Farmers; Sunshine Could Bring Recovery

(By The Associated Press)

Farmers probably will long remember the 1945 planting season by one word—rain.

They are practically sprouting web feet. Rubber boots are not merely stylish but an absolute necessity amid the deluge.

Rain, rain and still more rain have delayed crops and caused some damage through much of the nation's mid-continental "bread-basket" area, in parts of the east and south, an Associated Press survey disclosed today.

Frost added to the growers' gripes.

Sections of the far west, however, reveled in rain. There the folks like it because they had been threatened by drought.

Experts said only time and nature can determine whether weeks of cold weather and soggy fields will put a serious crimp in wartime hopes for bumper crops and thus retard the nation's food for victory program. There could be good recovery, if that blessed sunshine ever appears, say the experts.

Here are highlights of the soaked situation:

Situation Highlights

Only 7 per cent of the intended corn crop is in the ground in Nebraska, where pastures are also slow. Wisconsin plowing and planting have been delayed, and much barn feed still needed. Wisconsin strawberries and fruit trees suffered from frost.

Ohio orchards and vineyards were hard hit by frost, pastures retarded, plowing delayed. Michigan plantings were set back after considerable frost damage.

Minnesota frost damaged fruits and berries and the state needs rain and warmth, with Red River valley spring wheat seeding near completion but 10 days late.

Illinois Needs Relief

Illinois "urgently" needs warm, sunny weather, with soybean and

(Continued on Page 6)

Practical Justice for Nazis: Brooks

Champaign, Ill., May 18—(AP)—Sen. C. Wayland Brooks (R-Ill.) says the allies are preparing to mete out "practical justice" for German concentration atrocities.

Meanwhile, he emphasizes, "our own boys are still in the hands of the fiendish Japanese."

Brooks spoke last night before 2,500 persons in the University of Illinois auditorium—the first of a series of reports he will make on nazi camps he recently inspected with a congressional committee.

Another 1,000 persons were turned away from the crowded hall, it was estimated by Laurena Moody of West Salem, president of the Illini Veterans of World War II.

Reading frequently from the committee's report to congress, Brooks said he was convinced the Germans' primary purpose was "to starve to death" the political prisoners in them.

He distinguished the concentra-

(Continued on Page 6)

Big Cruiser Cut in Two by Liner

London, May 18—(AP)—The British cruiser HMS Curacao, cut in half by the giant liner Queen Mary speeding to elude a German submarine, sank in the Atlantic on Oct. 1, 1942, with a loss of 338 officers and men, the Admiralty announced today.

An eyewitness that the big troop transport "simply trampled" the 4,200-ton cruiser, which had a normal complement of about 400 men.

Survivors, among them the cruiser's captain, John W. Blackwood, were picked up and taken to a hospital near Glasgow.

The accident was considered one of the worst British naval disasters of the war. The Admiralty disclosed also for the first time the loss of 10 destroyers, eight submarines and scores of smaller craft.

At the time of the collision, the Queen Mary, 34,000-ton Cunard liner, was carrying 15,000 American troops from the United States toward Scotland. The two vessels collided off the Irish coast at a point northwest of Lough County, Donegal.

No Americans were reported hurt and the Queen Mary proceeded to the Scottish river Clyde where a great rent in her bow was temporarily repaired. A new bow was fitted to the liner when she returned to New York, without any interruption to her regular sailing schedule.

Outline Plans for Dixon Bond Drive

Members of the executive committee for Dixon's Seventh war drive met today at a luncheon at the Coffee House to formulate the final details for the campaign in Dixon. George Lindquist was named chairman of the special activities committee, Walter Knack, chairman of the advertising and promotions committee; Ben Shaw, chairman of the large industries committee; Joe Miller, chairman of the merchants committee; Glen Coe, chairman of the professional people and individual business men's committee, and James Palmer, chairman of the committee in charge of the Minute Men.

Dixon's quota for this drive is nearly 50 per cent larger than any previous drive and yet the executive committee feels confident that Dixon will oversubscribe the amount. Window stickers will again play a prominent part in the

(Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945

Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday; moderate northeasterly winds, becoming southeasterly Saturday; low tonight 15, high Saturday 65-70.

Illinois: Fair tonight, increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday.

DIXON WEATHER

Forecast: Fair tonight; increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday; low tonight 10, high Saturday 65 to 70, low Saturday 18; light variable winds becoming southerly and increasing Saturday.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) today: maximum temperature 49, minimum 35 (year ago 80 and 50); cloudy.

Saturday—sun rises at 5:36; sets at 8:09.

Sunday—sun rises at 5:35; sets at 8:10.

Unorthodox Tricks by Yanks Revealed Plot on Eisenhower

Full Story of Expose of Scheme is Revealed for First Time

Paris, May 18—(AP)—Who is the voice? Who is "Pruneface"? Who sleeps with Jiggs? Questions such as these broke up the plot of Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny, captured German leader of a band of kidnapers and would-be assassins, to kill General Eisenhower last winter.

Capture of the giant Skorzeny permitted the story to be disclosed.

Skorzeny led a special battalion of English-speaking desperadoes in American uniforms using American equipment who had been especially trained at a school near Berlin.

When Field Marshal Von Rundstedt started his Ardennes offensive last December small bands of this battalion infiltrated the American lines, some to report back on troop positions, others to attack the Americans with American tanks, and yet others to roam deep in the rear with the purpose of committing major sabotage and assassinating key American generals.

One such party of four penetrated as far as Liege.

Unorthodox Tricks

Since ordinary passwords were useless under the conditions, the Americans resorted to a few unorthodox tricks of their own.

Rearblock guards would thrust their tommyguns into automobiles and pop questions which required an up-to-date knowledge of comic papers, swing music and other Americana.

Some of the Germans failed to pass the examination and were captured.

In this way it was learned that Skorzeny had reserved for himself a mission to kill Eisenhower. There was little chance for Skorzeny to disguise himself since he was six feet, four inches tall, had a long dusling hair across his face, spoke no English and his description was in possession of the Americans.

His plan was to go in a mixed party of Germans dressed in American and German uniforms. When stopped those in American

(Continued on Page 6)

Former Bund Leader Is Ordered Deported

Washington, May 18 (AP)—Former German-American Bund leader Fritz Kuhn has been ordered deported to Germany as an undesirable alien, the justice department announced today.

The order was issued by the board of immigration appeals.

The justice department said the 19-year-old native of Munich who was convicted in 1939 of larceny and forgery involving German-American Bund funds will be placed on a boat at a time to be determined by American military authorities in Germany.

After being paroled from Denham prison, New York where he was serving a two and one-half year term on the larceny and forgery charges, Kuhn was interned as an enemy alien and sent to Crystal City, Tex., on July 8, 1943.

USS Franklin, Survivor Of One Of Severest Ordeals Of Any War, Home, Navy States

Coxswain W. Richards Arrives Home After Perilous Trip

Coxswain William Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, 112 Fifth street, was aboard the U. S. S. carrier Franklin when it was torpedoed on March 19, while cruising 60 miles off the coast of Japan. Coxswain Richards arrived in Dixon yesterday his arrival greatly easing the minds of his parents, who a few days previous had received his belongings but had not heard from him for several weeks.

The Dixon seaman was picked up by the destroyer Santa Fe and with other survivors was taken to Pearl Harbor where he remained until recently. He arrived in the United States last Saturday and yesterday, surprised his parents by his unexpected arrival in Dixon. He had been assigned to duty aboard the Franklin last January.

ACE REPORTER'S STORY

The following account was written by Alvin S. McCoy, ace reporter of the Kansas City Star, and the only correspondent aboard the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Franklin, when it was struck by a lone Japanese bomber March 19 only 66 miles off the coast of Japan. The ship was saved, but more than 1,000 men were killed and injured.

By ALVIN S. MCCOY
Kansas City Star War Correspondent
Distributed by The Associated Press

Aboard the U. S. S. Santa Fe in the western Pacific, March 20 (Delayed)—(AP) A full day after the carrier Franklin was bombed, bodies floated by us in the sea, dropped from the carrier ahead in a seemingly endless stream as burial services went on interminably.

(McCoy and 825 other survivors were removed by the cruiser Santa Fe a few hours after the disaster. Meanwhile the Franklin's remaining crew fought the seemingly impossible situation to save the stricken ship which had been taken in tow and headed away from Japan.)

At six o'clock tonight Captain Fitz of the Santa Fe announced over the public address system:

"Today," he said, "the Franklin cast off its tow. I have just received a report that she is able to make 21 knots. We have come 207 miles from where the Franklin was hit, but we are still only 225 miles from places where the Jap airfields are located."

Each minute the Franklin's chances for survival seemed brighter, chances that appeared

(Continued on Page 6)

War in Pacific

By The Associated Press

Okinawa—Leatherneck patrols roamed the stinking ruins of Naha, Okinawa's once-proud capital, while other Tenth Army units closed on the remaining Jap strongholds in the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru line across southern Okinawa.

Philippines: Valencia, less than two miles from the main airfield on Mindanao, was reached. In Luzon, the moon was drawn tighter around isolated Japanese in the Ipo dam pocket in the Manila watershed.

U. S. DIVISIONS

First Marines reached Wana town, near Shuri.

Sixth Marines enlarged a bridgehead across the Asato estuary in Naha city and "Sugar Loaf Hill" east of Naha.

77th reached Ishimimi town near Shuri.

86th met heavy resistance in the hill masses east of Shuri.

Philippines:

First Cavalry advanced two miles north along the east coast of Luzon to Port Lamon.

21st and 32nd Standby driving on Santa Fe, Luzon.

31st reached outskirts of Valencia, central Mindanao.

10th advanced 10 miles in central Mindanao toward Malaybalat.

13th drawing up nose on Japanese regiment defending Ipo dam.

Reporter is Cited by House Committee

Washington, May 18—(AP)—The house veterans committee today cited for contempt a newspaperman who refused to divulge the source of information on which he based a series of articles criticizing the Veterans Administration.

The newspaperman, Albert Deutsch, 39, an employee of the newspaper PM, based his refusal on "professional ethics."

The committee voted 13 to 5 in executive session to take the contempt action, but Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) refused to say how individual members voted.

Deutsch emphasized that the articles he wrote were based on information obtained from many people outside the Veterans Administration, as well as those in it.

Told by Rankin that the oath he took as a witness was "subpoena to any journalistic ethics," Deutsch said:

"I stand on the freedom of the press."

Best News

Washington, May 18—(AP)—A war bond statement from General Omar N. Bradley, commanding general, Twelfth Army (Group, Belgium):

"The victory volunteer who calls upon you at your home or place of work speaks for every soldier when he asks you to buy extra war bonds. News of your personal participation in the 7th War Loan is the best kind of news from home."

Spectacular Photos Tell Tale of Gallant Carrier and Heroic Men



Explosion of sixty 500-pound bombs and hundreds of rockets and smaller ammunition hurled debris high over deck of USS Franklin, and spreads death above and below. Men flee blast.



Flame and smoke rise around USS Franklin's 5-inch gun mounts, even belch from the mouths of the guns as Navy heroes work amid exploding ammunition to save gallant ship.

Lost 832 Men When Attacked by Lone Jap Bomber March 19

(See pictures below)

Washington, May 18—(AP)—The aircraft carrier Franklin, which miraculously survived one of the severest ordeals of this or any war, is home.

She came home, sadly crippled but under her own power, her charred and battered hull manned by a skeleton crew of survivors. Now undergoing repairs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, she will resume her place in the war against Japan.

Until now Japanese radio propagandists never knew how close the came to bringing right when they boasted that the 27,000-ton vessel of the Essex class had been sunk. Without the incredible stamoa and strength built into her and without the superhuman courage of her personnel, their claim might easily have been true.

As it was the carrier suffered 832 men killed and missing and 270 wounded—more than one-third her total complement—in blazing, agonizing hours.

Chance played into the hands of the lone enemy dive bomber that streaked suddenly out of the clouds within 60 miles of the Japanese coast on the morning of March 19 and dropped two 500-pound armor piercing bombs.

Two Direct Hits

Released from low altitude, both scored direct hits. One exploded beneath the flight deck, on which armed planes were ready for takeoff. The other went off on the hangar deck, where other planes, fueled and armed, were waiting to be taken to the flight deck.

The attacking plane was shot down a moment later, but the bombs, exploding where they did, started a train of fires and explosions which for hours were to rend and torture the vessel.

The ship was operating as part of a last carrier task force in the strike against remnants of the Japanese fleet in Japan's Inland Sea, Nippon's "private lake."

Blast Followed Blast

Explosion after explosion followed the initial blasts. Large bombs exploded and hurled men and planes the length of the ship. Small bombs, rockets and machine gun ammunition killed dozens who had survived the major explosions. Spreading fires fed by thousands of gallons of high test aviation gasoline added fury to the holocaust.

The whole after end of the vessel's flight deck became a mass of flame and smoke. Airplanes disintegrated, and torrents of burning gasoline streaked across the decks. Bombs, rockets and bullets exploded all around, and splinters of wood and steel rained on survivors hugging the deck.

But, without pause, those who miraculously had escaped death or injury and the slightly injured moved in to fight the fires. Volunteers, including pilots, mechanics, officers and stewards, took over the job of regularly assigned damage control parties who had been killed or trapped by flames.

Chaplain Is Cited

Among those especially cited by

France to Get Part U. S. Occupation Zone

Washington, May 18—(AP)—President Truman told the French foreign minister today the United States is willing to relinquish to France a part of the American zone of occupation in Germany.

The president, following a conference with Minister George Bidault, issued a statement saying details of the relinquishment "have already been conveyed informally to the French government and are now in the process of being formalized."

Truman expressed a desire to meet General Charles DeGaulle, head of the French provisional government and said that "there was a full appreciation by the United States government of the part which France could and should play in the settlement of questions of world and European interests."

DIRECTORY OF DIXON CHURCHES

GEMS OF THOUGHT

True zeal is a strong, steady, uniform, benevolent affection; but false zeal is a strong, desultory, boisterous selfish passion.

Whether zeal or moderation be the point we aim at, let us keep fire out of the one, and frost out of the other.

A true man never frets about his place in the world, but just slides into it by the gravitation of his nature, and swings there as easily as a star.

The secret heart is devotion's temple; there the saint lights the flame or unites sacrifice, which burns unseen but not unaccepted.

Do not forget that an honest, wise zeal, a lowly, triumphant trust, a true heart, and a helping hand constitute man, and nothing less is man or woman.

Just in proportion as a man becomes good, divine, Christ-like, he passes out of the region of theorizing into the region of benevolent activities.

—Horace Mann

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Rev. Malcolm Sawyer, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, 10:45, Morning worship, 6:30, Young people's meeting, 7:30, Evening evangelistic service. The new pastor, Rev. Malcolm Sawyer will be in charge of all services on Sunday.

SAINT LUKE'S (Episcopal)

Peoria Avenue and Third Street. The Rev. Joseph C. Mason, rector. WHITSUNDAY

8:00 a. m., Holy communion, 9:30 a. m., Church school, beginners and primary; 10:00 a. m., juniors and seniors, 10:45 a. m., Festival Choral Eucharist and sermon. On Wednesday at 10 o'clock the usual Holy Communion will be omitted. However, the customary intercessions for those affected by wartime conditions and those with the armed forces, will be held in the chapel by the Rev. George J. Curran, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. St. Luke's Evening guild will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Stahler, 318 Ottawa avenue, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. E. R. Austin and Mrs. A. A. Hackett will be assisting hostesses.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Divine worship. The pastor will speak on the subject "The Love of God." 7:30 p. m. departmental work. Open forum discussion directed by Mrs. Joel Yordy on the theme, "Using Our Opportunities." 8:15 Everybody's Service, conducted by the pastor.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

607 W. Seventh street. Vernon & Leota Robinson, pastors. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Crusader Service 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Richard Dalrymple, Crusader Evangelists each night. Friday night Candle Light Crusader covenant singing service. Sunday night will close the revival with the showing of the moving picture, "The Man Who Forgot God" and an outstanding evangelistic message.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Hennepin and Second. Albert I. Martin, pastor. Church school 9:30. A nursery is provided for this period and during the worship service hour. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday, noon, The Progressive class will meet for a picnic at Page Drive park. Monday, evening 7:30 the Victory class will meet at the home of Savilla Palmer. All day meeting Ladies Aid, Wednesday. Senior choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Saturday, 4 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC

Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother—services at 2:30 and 7:30. Sunday Mass hours—5:30, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD MISSION

500 West First Street. Acting pastor, Mrs. Bacon. Sunday school 9:45. Child Evangelism Hour and Morning worship 10:45. Mrs. Bacon, pastor at the children's hour. Evening evangelistic services 7:45.

Revival beginning this Sunday with the Horn evangelistic party. Prayer Hour every day at 1:00 p. m.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. PAUL'S

Sunday morning will be confirmation time at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The 8:15 service will be as usual. The pastor's sermon will be on "The Significance of Pentecost." Sunday school will meet at 9:30.

The confirmation service will be at 10:45. Sixteen young folks will make their confession of faith in confirmation. Rev. Curran will then preach on the subject "Holy Ground." All are

Evangelist



Rev. and Mrs. Lewis H. Horn of Iowa, Mich., who for fifteen years have been active in religious work in several states, both pastoral and evangelistic, will be in Dixon beginning Sunday, May 20, at the Assembly of God Mission, First street. Having been active in an executive capacity in a virile young people's organization, the Christ's Ambassadors of the state of Michigan, they have an insight into the problems of young people. A weekly feature of their ministry is a radio program over Station WMPC, LaPeer, Michigan, which Mrs. Horn presents by transcription. Formerly known as Michigan's girl evangelist, she has enjoyed a successful ministry since the age of 14 years. Besides their speaking ministry, music will be rendered both vocally and with the electric vibro-harp.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL

W. H. Lewis, pastor, 1309 Palmyra Ave. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; song and preaching service at 7:30 p. m. The former pastor, Rev. Tyler will be with us in the Sunday services. Tuesday evening at 7:30 a returned missionary from the Philippine Islands, Mr. McKinley, will bring a talk on those islands. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Second street at Peoria Avenue. Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school, 10:45 a. m., Service of public worship. Dr. Blewfield will preach on the subject, "How Much is Enough?" Both before and after this service, members of the church 21 years of age and over, will be given the opportunity to cast their vote for the candidates for official positions in the church for the next conference year. 10:45 a. m., Nursery for the convenience of parents of small children. 6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship (lunch, devotional meeting and discussion period. Tuesday, May 22nd, at 6:30 p. m. a cooperative church supper will be held at the church followed by the annual church meeting in charge of District Superintendent Charles Drake Skinner of Chicago. Youth choir will rehearse at 6:15 on Tuesday an the Senior choir at 7:15 on Wednesday at the church. Woman's Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Quick, 521 E. Chamberlin street at 2:30 p. m. on Thursday. Mrs. F. L. Blewfield will present the program. Shawger class of the Church school will meet with Mrs. Clara Shawger, 215 Hennepin Ave., at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Second St. and S. Hennepin. Geo. J. Curran, pastor. 8:15 a. m., First service and sermon; 9:30, Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., service of confirmation and sermon, 3:30 p. m., Memorial service for Theodore Hill. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., delegated meeting for centennial discussion. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., orchestra concert.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL

Rev. Willard Stocker, pastor. Church school at 10 o'clock. Church services at 11. Choir practice Friday evening at 7:30.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL

N. Galena and Morgan Sts. N. J. Broadway, pastor. 9:45, Bible school, 10:45, Worship, Rev. F. Cunningham, Chicago, to speak. 6:45, Young People's meeting. The "Pals" quartette will conduct this service. 7:30, Preaching and evangelistic song service, Rev. F. Cunningham, 7:30 Wednesday, prayer meeting. 2:15 Thursday, prayer in behalf of those in the service.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

521 Highland Avenue. C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Confirmation of catechumens and celebration of the Lord's Supper.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

B. E. Cartwright, Jr., pastor. 9:30 church school, 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon, "The Power of God in the Lives of Men." 3:00 Young people will meet at the

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sufferings of the Israelites Taught Value of Things They Had Lost

Scripture: I Kings 12:1-17; II Kings 11-25, Jeremiah 18-39

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

We have seen how the downfall of Israel began, following the strong reigns of David and Solomon, when dissension and division arose. The Ten Tribes who revolted against the oppressive rule of Rehoboam, Solomon's son, and set up the Northern Kingdom, under Jeroboam, went down in ruin with their kingdom in 722 B. C. as we saw in the last lesson, when the Assyrian conqueror utterly destroyed them, or drove them into exile. These were the so-called "Lost Ten Tribes."

The Southern Kingdom, of the two tribes who remained loyal to the succession of Solomon, survived for 135 years, until 586 B. C. Then the Babylonian conqueror came, completely overthrew the Kingdom, razed Jerusalem, and carried the greater part of the people as exiles to Babylon.

Babylon itself was shortly to have a conqueror, who established a new dynasty, befriended the Jewish exiles, and made possible the return of many to build again their ravaged country, and to reestablish the Holy City. With that return the next lesson will deal; but if one wishes a vivid picture of what the exile meant he will find it in the 137th Psalm, with its lament of those who could not "sing the Lord's song in a strange land," and its bitter recrimination against their Babylonian captors, and oppressors. "O daughter of Babylon, who are to be destroyed; happy shall he be that rewardeth thee as thou has served us. Happy shall he be

that taketh and dasheth thy little ones against the stones." Terrible words! Not in the spirit of the New Testament, but understandable at a time when we have seen modern peoples carried off into exile and slavery. Yet this period of the Exile has produced the loftiest and most beautiful of all the Hebrew Scriptures. In their sufferings the people learned to value the things that they had lost, and prophets arose among them to turn their hearts and minds to the worship of the true God, and away from the idolatry that had helped to bring them to disaster.

The outstanding prophets of the Southern Kingdom were Zechariah, Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel, and minor prophets, Micah, Nahum, Joel, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, and Obadiah prophesied during the latter part of the Kingdom, enough prophets to have saved any people who had heeded their warnings and exhortations.

These prophecies, with their warnings against unending alliances, have been used by some in recent years to urge an isolationist policy for the U. S. A., but there is little to warrant the suggested similarity of that ancient situation in our own. The true analogy is that we should listen to wise and sound voices, and avoid alliance with evil, but the American patriot of today might well say with the ancient patriot of Zion: "For Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, and for Jerusalem's sake will I not rest, until the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth." (Isaiah 62:1.)

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD Reporter

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet of the Paw Paw community high school was held Friday evening at the Methodist church basement. The basement was decorated to represent spring, and crepe paper in all of the brightest spring colors was used to decorate. At one end of the room a white picket fence was placed with an archway covered with purple lilacs and inside the fence sat the piano and a large of tulips was placed on top. There were many small tables artistically placed about the room, and each table had a lovely bouquet of flowers as a centerpiece and lighted candles. The dainty nut cups and place cards were in all of the gayest spring colors and the programs were designed with green covers and yellow flowers. It was in this springlike atmosphere that the delicious banquet supper was served, and the menu was written in spring language, and was as follows: Spring, chicken-a-la-spring, April Showers, Spring Clouds, Spring Greens, Spring Relishes, Spring Salad, Good Luck Clover Leaf rolls and Sunshine D'Spring. Bill Woods acted as the toastmaster, and his stories kept those present in a gay mood. The waiters and waitresses were selected from the sophomore class and those honored were: Geraldine Knetsch, Doris Lu Burnett, Kathleen Hafferty, Arthur Wells, Charles Marks and Bill Jones. The girls were smartly dressed in white and wore little green and white aprons of crepe paper. The junior and senior girls were lovely in their formal in all the prettiest spring colors.

Bill Woods, president of the junior class welcomed the seniors, to open the program, and Miss Elaine Schlesinger, president of the senior class gave an appropriate response. A prophecy was read by Kenneth Carnahan, and the entire group then sang "My Wild Irish Rose." A will was given by Kenneth Lattimer, followed by Evelyn Hoelzer and Norma Cross singing "Welcome Sweet Springtime." Supt. John French gave an interesting talk and the group joined in singing "Down By The Old Mill Stream." A magician from Ottawa, Jerry Anderson, was then presented, and his acts of magic were enjoyed by everyone. The singing of "Auld

Lang Syne" closed the program. The W. S. C. S. prepared the banquet supper, and they should be commended for their fine work.

Those in attendance were: seniors—Elaine Schlesinger, president; Roger Moorehead, vice-president; Jean Cooke, secretary; Corinne Harris, treasurer; Muriel Reynolds, Kenneth Lattimer, Robert Safranek, Curtis Krueger, Eva Faber, Robert Kern, Stanley Hoelzer, Eldred Rogers, and Stanley Rosenkrans. Juniors—Bill Woods, president; Gayle Willard, vice-president; Vernadine Brewer, secretary and treasurer; Norma Cross, Kenneth Carnahan, Robert Torman, Evelyn Hoelzer, Clifford Schlesinger, Robert Snyder, Glenn Schoenholz, and Wesley Terry. Faculty and wives—Mr. and Mrs. John French, Mr. and Mrs. William Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan.



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Mrs. Ralph Haug, Miss Mary Eden Giotfetty, Miss Ella Mae Elgin and Miss Louise Peach.

Obituary

Jeremiah Cornelius Baker, son of Ole and Julia Baker, was born on the Baker homestead near Leland, November 4, 1871 and spent his childhood there. He was one of a family of ten children, six of whom now live in and near Leland.

On December 31, 1896 he was united in marriage to Minnie Olson, of Leland. To this union were born six children, two of whom predeceased him in death. Harley in 1928 and J. Otis in 1930. The four remaining children are Fina Perkins, of Earlville; Gene and LeRoy of Rollo, and Geraldine Stroyan of Paw Paw.

Jerry, as he was known to all, formed for many years near Rollo, attending the Rollo Congregational church, of which he was a member. In later years he and his family lived for a short time in Rollo and Leland. Five years ago they moved to their present home in Paw Paw where he passed away after a lingering illness on Friday, May 11, at the age of 73 years, 6 months and 7 days.

He leaves to mourn his passing besides his wife and the above-mentioned children, his two sisters, Mrs. Wil Farley and Mrs. Frank Farley of Leland; four brothers, Hiram, Jess and Mervin of Leland; Newton of DeKalb and a host of relatives and friends.

There are ten grandchildren, Mrs. Donald Keen, Bette Jean and Donald Perkins; Robert, Otis, Richard, Frances Ann, Barbara Joan and Robert Eugene Baker; Eugene Ray and Marilyn Ann Stroyan.

Words are inadequate to express the loyalty, kindness and devotion this beloved man felt for his wife and family. He was a friend to everyone. Despite his several handicaps in life he never complained. He always had a cheery greeting and a helping hand for all with whom he came in contact.

In the words of W. Kersley Holmes: "Horses he loved, and laughter and the sun."

A song, wide spaces and the open air—The trust a fall dumb living things he won.

And never knew the luck too good to share!

Mother's Day Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pollock entertained a large number of relatives at their home Sunday afternoon for a delicious dinner in honor of Mother's Day.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson and son Keith of Leland; Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Tuttle and daughter Lois of Earlville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family; Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry; Mrs. Marshall Griffith and daughters, Janice and Marsha; Audrey, Joyce and Tommy Simpson, all of Paw Paw.

Mrs. Christina Mathesius was delighted to have her children with her on Mother's Day. She is 84 years of age, and each one came with a basket well filled to enjoy a dinner with her.

Those on hand were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mathesius and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchin and son of Earlville; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eich and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zapf of Menota; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mathesius of Meriden and Mr. and Mrs. George Eich and son Arthur of Paw Paw.

A number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman on Sunday to enjoy Mother's Day dinner with them. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and family, Paul Greenawalt, and Mrs. Celia Woods, all of Paw Paw.

Anniversary Party

On Friday evening a large number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Baillas to surprise them on their 17th wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent playing progressive euchre with Mrs. Alfred Kern winning top honors for the ladies, and Mrs. Gus Englehardt received the consolation prize—for the men, Louis Shaddick won high score and George Englehardt finished with the low score. The group then enjoyed a dainty lunch, after which they presented the Baillas with a purse of money. It was a pleasant evening for all, and they extended their most sincere best wishes to the guests o honor as they departed late in the evening.

School Picnic

A number of neighbors gathered at the Jonesville school Thursday afternoon for their school picnic. Due to the bad weather, the picnic dinner was served indoors. All kinds of good food was served, which everyone enjoyed. The afternoon was spent in visiting at

thus closed the school year for Mrs. Harrison Beemer and her students.

Triple S Class

The members of the Triple S. Class of the Methodist church met at the church parlors Tuesday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. This was their annual birthday meeting and there were 21 members and five guests present.

Birthday Party

Leroy Schroeder was the guest of honor at a birthday party held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Schroeder of near Earlville, Sunday afternoon. A most delicious dinner was served, with a beautifully decorated birthday cake as the lovely centerpiece. After everyone had done full justice to all of the good food, the afternoon was spent in visiting. The group presented many nice gifts to Leroy to help make this, his third birthday, one of his happiest. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Wilestad and family of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and family of Sublette, Mrs. Emma Hickok of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Paw Paw.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Politsch, of Camp Howze, Texas, are spending a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Politsch.

Thinks Eisenhower Should Get Vacation

Washington, May 18—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower "would get a reception unparalleled in all our history" if he were given a brief vacation in the United States, Senator Scott Lucas, Illinois Democrat, predicted to the senate.

"I agree that now is the time to give the general a few days off in his native land," said Lucas, after reading from a Chicago Daily News editorial which asserted an Eisenhower trip home would spur bond sales and provide a "7th inning stretch" for "Ike."

The United States Military Philosophical Society, founded in 1794, was the first American scientific society of national scope.

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SOCIETY

Young Women's Guild Has Final Meeting of Year

Eighteen members of the Young Women's guild of the Methodist church met with Rachel Heestand and Dorothy Hertensten on Thursday evening. Anne Ackert read a group of poems from "Pupnet Poets," a column of the Stars and Stripes Weekly, official newspaper of the U. S. armed forces in the Mediterranean theater of war.

A paper, "Some Great Women of America," was given by Dixie Lee Bates. A tribute to American women of the past was given but instead of dwelling at length on the well known ones in our history, the paper was mostly about some who have done outstanding work.

The first character to be introduced was Clara Barton, who started upon her life's work as a volunteer to aid in the care of wounded men during the Civil War who had been fired upon on their way to the capital.

After a trip to Europe, Clara Barton solicited the government to adopt the Red Cross of Geneva as a national policy. For five years this was refused, but after tireless energy, she finally succeeded in getting the U. S. to agree to become a Red Cross nation.

Kate Douglas Wiggin campaigned for the establishment of free kindergarten. She was also the author of a number of children's books, best known of which is "The Bird's Christmas Carol," beloved by children of America and many foreign lands.

One of the world's greatest hymn writers, Fanny Crosby, was born in New York state in the early 19th century. At 6 months she became totally blind, but throughout her life had a happy, contented disposition. After attending and teaching in the New York institute for the blind she married another pupil of the school, Alexander Alstyne, a blind musician. As a young woman she wrote songs on which she received large royalties. Probably the best known of these is "There Is Music in the Air." Not until she was 44 years old, did she begin to write hymns. She had acquired a great knowledge of the Bible as a small child, which she used in her writing. She lived to be nearly 100 years old and has been a great inspiration to all who sing her hymns.

Fannie Farmer did much to improve home cooking in America. "The Boston Cooking School Cook Book" is widely used today in schools and in households. It was first published by her in 1896 and was frequently revised by herself. Since Miss Farmer's death it has been kept up-to-date by a niece. She found her life's work in the cookery field after being helpless for 10 years from a mysterious paralysis with which she was stricken at 17. She had enrolled in the Boston cooking school and later

Sunday's Bride



White brocaded satin fashioned the wedding gown of the former Dorotea Lindstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lindstrom, when she became the bride Sunday afternoon, May 12, of Kenneth E. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Long of Sterling, in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Long will be at home in Sterling when they return from their honeymoon.

became principal of the institution. The last character presented was Grace Noel Crowell, a present-day poet whose works appear regularly in a number of magazines. She was the busy mother of three boys but found time to write poetry which has been recognized.

The hostesses served refreshments. Mrs. Frank Randall presided. This is the last meeting of the year for the guild.

POSTPONE COURSE IN HOME NURSING

The Red Cross home nursing instructor's course has been postponed indefinitely, and for the present new classes in home nursing will not be formed. Persons interested in taking this course are asked to watch for the announcement of courses which, it is hoped, will be available in early fall.

MRS. JOHNSTON IS NEW PRESIDENT OF NORTH CENTRAL PTA

The last meeting of the year of the North Central Parent-Teacher association was held yesterday afternoon at the school. Miss Ethel Jamison, sewing teacher, explained the sewing courses in the grade schools, and the seventh grade girls gave a play entitled "An Apron Display."

Charles Roundy talked about manual training in the schools. There were also sewing and manual training exhibits on display. More than \$2,000 in war stamps have been bought by South Central students during the year.

The retiring officers of the P. T. A. are Mrs. James Cleland, president; Mrs. George Beier, finance chairman; and Miss Molly Duff, program chairman.

Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, Jr., is the new president and those who will aid her next year will be Mrs. Forrest Trautwein, vice president; Mrs. Edward Jones, secretary; and Miss Hazel House, treasurer.

PARLOR CLUB

Members of the Order of Eastern Star Parlor club will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge party at the Binton Memorial Masonic temple. Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, chairman; Mrs. L. E. Young and Mrs. R. E. Barlow will be the hostesses.

Calendar

Tonight
Baptist church Mother-Daughter banquet—to be held at church, 6:30 p. m.
Mothers' Study club—Mrs. Lee Rintoul hostess 8 p. m.
Dorothy Chapter O. E. S.—Guest Night: Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Palmyra Grange—Meet in Palmyra town hall, dance.

Sunday
Mariner's club of Presbyterian church—Meet at church 6:30 p. m.
Hillside School Homecoming—Scramble dinner at noon at the school.
Progressive club of Christian church—Picnic dinner; Page Drive park.

Monday
Monday Nighters—Mrs. Lenne Buchanan, hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Victory class of First Christian church—Miss Savilla Palmer, hostess, evening.
Parlor club—Binton Memorial Masonic temple, 1:30 p. m.
Woman's Relief corps—May luncheon; G. A. R. hall, 12:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Service club—Mrs. Edward Jones, hostess, 2 p. m.
Jobs Daughters—Meet at Binton Memorial Masonic temple 7:30 p. m.
Twentieth Century Library club—Meet at Rees Tea Room.
Community Players—Scramble supper, at players' hall, 6:30 p. m.



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Scout Council Entertains at Camp Ralston

In spite of the inclement weather about 40 Girl Scout and Brownie leaders and their husbands, as well as Girl Scout council members and their husbands, gathered in Harvey Hall at Camp John Ralston Wednesday evening for a dinner given by the council to the leaders and their husbands. The party was in appreciation of the efforts of the leaders in carrying on the work of an ever-growing Girl Scout program.

Mrs. George Lindquist, Girl Scout commissioner, welcomed the leaders and thanked them for their faithfulness in carrying out the Girl Scout program, and for their gift of a very comfortable maple chair, which will add much to the interior beauty of Harvey Hall. Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, president of the Girl Scout leaders' association, responded for the leaders and assured the council of the wholehearted interest of all the leaders in their work and of their pleasure in being at Camp John Ralston.

The dinner prepared by the council members was served cafeteria style with George Lindquist presiding over the carrying of the ham. The efforts of Mrs. Albert Kennedy, camp chairman; Mrs. Charles F. Johnston, Jr., deputy commissioner; and Mrs. P. J. Malloy, council assistant, were largely responsible for the success of the affair.

Inasmuch as the weather prevented the guests of the council from making a tour of the grounds, it is hoped that the leaders will feel free to visit Camp John Ralston during any of the next three Sundays, providing the weather is good.

SERVICE MOTHERS SEW AT MEETING

The Service Mothers' organization held an all-day meeting in G. A. R. hall Wednesday to do sewing in the morning, followed by a luncheon at noon and a business meeting in the afternoon. At the business meeting it was decided that members will take part in the Memorial day observance, May 30. Members will be notified by way of the press as to time and meeting place.

Mrs. D. S. Grow reported on activities at the Stop Over Station and said that there are almost twice as many service men visiting the service center. The Stop Over Station is maintained by the Mothers by means of donations and money earned by them. Since there are a larger number of men who now are being served at the station, the organization would be very glad to receive any donations that townspeople wish to give them.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. HARMS

Mrs. Dwight Harms was complimented Wednesday evening at the Rainbow Inn by a group of friends who entertained at a surprise birthday party in her honor. Those present were Winnie Knapp, Dwight Harms, Mrs. Maynard Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. Russ McDaniel, Imogene Greer, Dixie Lee Bates, Fred Brauer, Jr., Mr. Carl Harms, George Harms, Edwanda Taylor, and Harry Herbst who arranged the party. A gift was presented to the honoree and the evening was spent in dancing.

SERVICE CLUB

Mrs. Edward Jones has invited members of the Service club to her home on Monday for a regular meeting at 2 p. m.

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BEIER'S BREAD
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Engagement Is Announced



Mr. and Mrs. David W. Leer, 116 Boyd street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Avis June, to Kenneth Eugene Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Utz, 316 Third street. The wedding will take place in early June.

DIXON COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS NAME CHAIRMEN FOR SOCIAL AND SPORTS EVENTS AT CLUB

At a meeting of the Dixon Country club members last night, chairmen were appointed and an interesting sports program was planned for the coming year. Joe Miller was appointed general sports chairman and to assure more interest in the sports events, the chairmen were appointed to head monthly activities under Mr. Miller.

Holly Campbell will be the June chairman; Ken Detweiler, July chairman; Gene Barrowman, August chairman, and Floyd Smith, September chairman. Lee Shont heads the publicity committee.

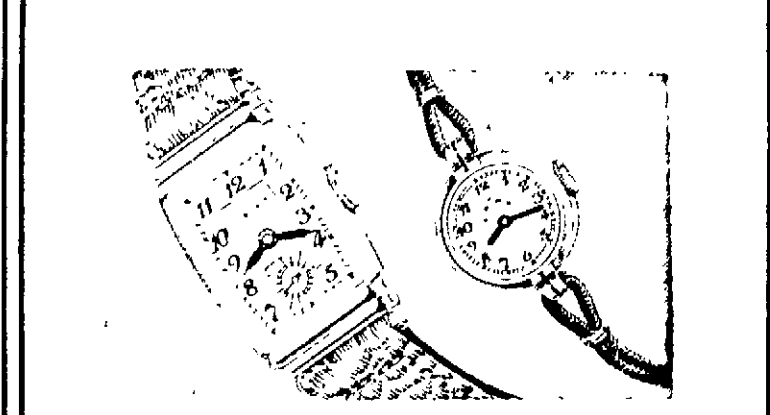
Two chairmen were appointed to head the social activities for the year. Dean Hey and Harry Kerz, were given this appointment and selected Mrs. Steve Yetter, Mrs. Gene Barrowman, Mrs. Don Raymond and Mrs. Eldon Myers as their assistants to aid them in the program.

The official opening day of the club was set for Wednesday, May 30, Memorial Day, and that day will be for members only. An interesting sports program has been arranged for the day and a dance is to be held in the club house that evening. Eldon Myers was elected as special chairman for the opening day events.

At last night's meeting, it also was decided to hold a guest day for Dixon golfers, the first to be on Thursday, June 7, at which all golfers of Dixon are invited to be guests of the club. There will be no green fees.

At the conclusion of the meet-

All Out for the Mighty 7th War Loan. Buy Bonds - Hold Them!



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Trein's JEWELRY STORE

Tenth Mother and Daughter Banquet Held at St. Paul's

The tenth mother and daughter banquet sponsored by Congress No. 16, was held Thursday evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church. One hundred and fifty ladies enjoyed the banquet served by the Upstreamers class at tables decorated with tulips, bridewares and pastel spring colors.

Miss Edna Glesner, president of the Congress, presided as toastmistress, and the invocation was given by Mrs. Florence Kintson. Dinner music was furnished by William Wortley, Sr. The toast to the mothers was given by Alice Schmidt and Mrs. George J. Curran responded with the toast to the daughters. Vocal solos by Mrs. Marguerite Woodruff and Miss Evelyn Worsley accompanied by Mrs. F. Lundholm, were enjoyed.

The highlight of the program was an inspiring address by Miss Leola Barnum of Detroit, Mich., now an furlough from Assam Missionary station in India.

CANDLELIGHTERS TO SPONSOR TEA

The Candlelighters society of the First Presbyterian church will sponsor a May tea and musical at the church on Friday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. All women of the church are invited to attend.

FROM WEST COAST
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Jr., will take a plane at Los Angeles Saturday to return to their home in Chicago.

(Additional Society on Page 6)

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CEILING and WALLS—
Blue Tint Interior Gloss

WOODWORK—
White Utilac Enamel

DOOR PANEL—
Bright red Utilac, with moldings outlined in White.

FLOOR—
(Wood or Linoleum) Painted with two coats of white Utilac, and then given a mottle finish in bright red.

Accessories consist of a white rug and window shade, white bathmat and towels.

Furnishing and accessory colors given in the color scheme are just one of many combinations that could be used with the painted background suggested.

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um on classified page

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington Those skilled in-
ternational authorities who have
been on the inside at San Fran-
cisco have noted much which has
not been made public concerning the
veto power which the large na-
tions have reserved for themselves.
not only to make war, but to do
a lot of other things.

I can report one member of the
American delegation considers this
veto power as "immoral." An-
other says it violates the spirit of
everything he believes in and
hopes for internationally.

Other members of the delega-
tion do not like this sketch of the
peace particularly, but are less
critical in private. And all agree
going along to see if the final
shredding and re-knotting does not
turn some grounds for appeas-
ing their apprehensions.

Here are the problems of great-
est concern.

The security council is charg-
ed with keeping the peace of the
world. This is not only the Big
Five nations but the Little Six
or rotating six, the complexion of
which will change from time to
time.

Yet actually the peace will have
to be kept by the Big Three. Only
Russia, Britain and the United
States have the power to do it.
France and China, the other two
nations filling out the Big Five,
do not have the means of effect-
ing the results, and cannot have
for many years, if ever.

Put it another way, Germany
and Japan were strong enough, in
the opinion of informed critics, to
have conquered the remainder of
the world. They failed only be-
cause of a series of errors. It
seems far from impossible that
they could have won in spite of
several of their mistakes, but they
could not overcome all of them.

If they had invaded England in
1910 they would have found less
than one fully equipped division
available for defense. If they had
not turned on Russia they could
have devoted to western enemies
the entire strength that almost
conquered the continent. If they
had not forced the United States
into premature belligerency they
might still have won.

The more these ifs are empha-
sized, the better. We can not re-
mind ourselves too often of the
narrow escape we had. We must
remember and never forget that the
nazis are beaten today and the
Japs will be beaten eventually by
their own mistakes—not by our
foresightedness.

Twice, now, each time by a
narrow margin we have re-
trieved victory from defeat. A
third time, led by a military tech-
nician more competent than Cor-
poral Hitler, Germany probably
would conquer us before we could
take two or three years to build
and equip our army and navy.

Devil and Deep Sea
A spokesman for a New York
"consumer's council" condemns
the idea of a small increase in
meat prices, provided it should ap-
pear that such an increase would

equal authority with the larger
nations in this respect.

The defect here is that author-
ity has been given to the Big
Five to do what the Big Three
will do under the very nature of
the condition at the war end, with
respect to peace, and should do
in economic matters.

Now the American delegation
knows all these things. I under-
stand indirectly Stettinius has
taken the position that as these
matters were agreed upon at Yalta,
he must stand firmly for them.
(Polish government representation
for the London Poles was also
agreed upon at Yalta but Russia
has not accepted it. This should
give Stettinius an honorable op-
portunity to reopen the above
matters if he chooses).

These are the subjects of grav-
est concern running to the very
heart of the peace automatic an-
tagonism from which all others stem
and they will influence final judg-
ment of the San Francisco results
unless changed.

There is another matter upon
which the public, I find, has been
extensively misled—the matter of
the Argentine settlement. Through
the mid-west and back here, you
hear people saying what an "im-
moral" thing it was for us to ad-
ministrate Argentina to the con-
ference.

Argentina of course has prom-
ised to free herself, even to the
extent of accepting a free press,
and therefore is one vote for our
Democratic side in the future
world assembly.

But no one points out that
when we got this one vote, Rus-
sia got three and Britain six. It
was done in the same conference
resolution.

Russia obtained assembly votes
for White Russia and the Ukraine
and Britain obtained them for all
her empire segments (Canada,
Australia, South Africa, New Zea-
land, British Isles and India).

We have many of the Latin
countries in this hemisphere fav-
orable to us, and I think today
we could win a test against the
others in the assembly, although
no one can tell how we would fare
in the future security council
which is to make the big deci-
sions.

Its Little Six representatives
are to be chosen by the assembly
after mark you, after the for-
mal peace treaties of San Fran-
cisco are ratified by all nations,
so perhaps we will be fully rep-
resented in the rotating nether end
of the council.

But here again the point must
be made that although the Latin
countries are friendly now, we
have placed our cause upon their
future friendliness. In this con-
nection the facts of considerable
communist influence in Latin
America are well known.

Abbreviations, of both single
words and phrases, were common
in ancient writings and inscrip-
tions.

Even - Steven

Milwaukee—(AP)—Elmer
J. Christoph, treasurer of the
Milwaukee Society of Ac-
countants, blushed and mem-
ber ginned when Christoph
admitted there was a \$90 er-
ror in his annual report.

Then Christoph grinned
and the auditing commit-
tee blushed when it was dis-
closed that the committee
had okayed the report.

The error was in trans-
cribing.

"Keep off," Benjamin shouted.
"Twin't hold."

He kept coming, slowly, slowly,
testing each step.

Flames burst out of the broken
window. Heavy clouds of smoke.
Just six more rungs. Five.

Four.

"We've got him," my father
shouted.

The crowd closed in, cheering.
Benjamin pushed his way through
it, looking neither left nor right.
He was heading for the stable.

My father and my father carried Mr.
Cutler to the steps of the Town
Hall. Ada, my mother, and Mrs.
Guptill followed them.

They had barely left when the
roof fell in a shower of sparks,
that stung our faces and clung to
our clothing until we slapped
them out.

"Get back! Get back!"
Big flames shot up. Hot noisy
ones. Timbers crumbled. One
after another the walls fell in.

We could hear the windows crash-
ing. The other chimney swayed
and collapsed. People ran back,
stumbling over buckets.

"Look out!"
"Look out!"
A hoarse whinned again, wildly.
Above it all, if you had been
listening, you could have heard
the Town Clock striking 9.

In the middle of the night I
woke up suddenly. I was in
my own bed at home. But there
was something, it seemed, hanging
over me. Something I had for-
gotten. Something immense.
Something frightening.

Then it came to me.
The comet!
I got out of bed and crept bare-
footed to the window, half afraid
to raise my eyes.

There it was, right above the
Academy, streaming across the
sky, trailing its long, misty, neb-
ulous tail.

I watched it gravely.
After the events of the night,
it seemed only a rocket, set off
on a Fourth of July, that had
never burned out. And its tail,
the terrible, dreaded tail, seemed
only a wisp of fog.

(To Be Continued)

Fair Enough

by
Westbrook Pegler

(Copyright 1945, by Kung Features
Syndicate)

Los Angeles—The members of
our set are folding up our little
mechanical writers, stuffing our
shirts and socks into crevices in
our satchels and silently stealing
away from San Francisco like
fire engines withdrawing from a
box-alarm for a fire in a waste-
basket on the 48th floor of the
Chrysler building. I would not
undertake to say that there have
been more of us here at the Uni-
ted Nations conference than at any
other single event in the history of
journalism, radio and the news
reels but I certainly would be in-
clined to put in with anyone who
insisted that, in the matter of va-
riety, we established a new indoor
record. The press delegation in-
cluded not only an enormous turn-
out of the queers from the butch-
ers' paper periodicals whose edi-
torial policy lies so far over to the
left that it is below the American
horizon but special groups such as
the Dodecanese and the nail-bit-
ers and stammerers.

When newspaper reporters fail
to interview other reporters
that is a sign that the story has
run out. That has happened several
times and I thought it a good time
to get going when a California
colleague asked me what I thought
of the immediate post-war future
of the west coast and I replied
brightly, "Oh, I think there will be
a great deal of unemployment and
a rather bad depression for quite
some time."

So I came down on the South-
ern Pacific train called the Day-
light which runs along the coast
among a passenger list which in-
cluded twenty babies in arms and
a number of other children. It is
an orange-colored train with a
radio and public address system in
each car by means of which the
traveling passenger agent im-
proves the minds of his clients
from time to time with little an-
nouncements about points of inter-
est and bulletins about unusual in-
cidents on board. The passenger
agent is a regular member of the
crew who says his job is not a run,
as the case is with the porters,
stewards and operating personnel,
but a new and unpredictable and
original set of personal problems
each day. The infants are war ba-
bies, the children of soldiers, sail-
ors and marines and most of the
mothers were playing with dolls
only a few years ago but they
seem unusually efficient for there
was no squalling, thanks, in part,
no doubt, to the ministrations of a
young colored woman in a gray
uniform of whom the official train
program states as follows:

"Mothers with small children
will find the maid on the Daylight
helpful. She will prepare food,
warm milk and care for children
for short periods."

There is also a special children's
menu done in bright colors with
bright little pictures of old
standard nursery rhymes, illustrat-
ed with drawings a sample of
which is:

"Mury, Mury quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
Potatoes and peas and carrots that
please

Children who want to grow."

The train passenger agent says
this stratagem actually does
diminish the children's sales res-
istance to potatoes and peas and
carrots and even spinach and ex-
plains that the proviso about the
maid's caring for children for
short periods only was deemed
prudent lest some few of the
young mothers check their babies
with the maid in San Francisco
and not reclaim them until ar-
rival in Los Angeles.

Never were there so many ba-
bies on the railroads and on some
of the long runs in the sit-up
trains conditions have been very
trying for the girls, although
most of them, being young and
resilient and wide-eyed at the
countryside and the experience of
travel, have come through with
no effects that couldn't be cured
by a good night's sleep in a bed.

The M. P.'s and Navy Patrols
have been very helpful.

The railroads are planning
dream-trains for after the war
when, it appears, our old equip-
ment will be scrapped or sold to
other nations and replaced with
gaily effects outside and in and
even triple-deck cars and jet pro-
pelled engines as an offset to
aerial transportation. They can-
not hope to compete with the
air lines in speed but their mar-
gin of safety is in their favor and
will improve when the trained
professional railroad men come
back from the war and the new
cars are run in. There will be
also a campaign to stimulate do-
mestic traffic by rail something
on the order of the old "See
America First" propaganda. Hen-
ry Kaiser has some beautiful
drawings of a line of cars that he
is thinking of building which
look as though Walt Disney had
had a hand in the designing and
styling and when I asked him
what we were going to do with
the old, dingy stock he said cheer-
ily: "We are going to sell it to
Russia. He didn't say what Rus-
sia was going to use for money

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



but those sturgeons of theirs
probably will be called n for a
mighty effort in the caviar de-
partment.

As we were coming into Santa
Barbara the loud speaker asked
for attention for a special an-
nouncement of first importance
and said: "A little girl's bunny
doll has been found and may be
reclaimed on application to the
train passenger agent."

Pursuing the story, I learned
that the owner had recovered her
bunny doll and when I pressed
him as to how this happened he
said: "The little girl left it in the
lot's powder room. It is just one
of those things that make my
work so fascinating."

Finally, as we drew into Los
Angeles, again the loud speaker
claimed our attention and began:
"There is a big bag in the obser-
vation car—" to which an im-
petuous and chivalrous passenger
sitting across the aisle with a
lady of considerable dimensions
yelled back "You end, that is my
wife!"

We arrived on time, doubled up
in a cab, registered at the Bilt-
more and went across to the park
to hear an orator with a heavy
continental accent explain why
we must make over "Our Amer-
ica" in imitation of soviet Russia
after the peace loving peoples
have vanquished the aggressors.

Illinois Third State in Total Payments by Insurance Companies

Chicago, May 18—(AP)—Ill-
inois ranked third in the nation
with total payments of \$230,100-
000 to life insurance policyholders
and beneficiaries in 1944. The Na-
tional Underwriter, weekly insur-
ance newspaper, reported today.

The total amounted to \$29.90
per capita, the newspaper said.
Chicago ranked first in Illinois
and second among the nation's
cities with \$128,960,000, compared
with \$130,510,000 in 1943.

Evanston was second with
\$6,460,000, followed by Peoria,
\$4,874,000; Oak Park, \$3,828,000;
Rockford, \$3,775,000; Springfield,
\$3,727,000; East St. Louis, \$2,866-
000; Wilmette, \$2,730,000; Joliet,
\$2,515,000; Aurora, \$1,314,000;
Winnetka, \$1,310,000; Decatur,
\$1,275,000; Rock Island, \$988,000;
Quincy, \$955,000; Cheno, \$915,000;
Highland Park, \$818,000; Moline,
\$825,000; Elgin, \$815,000; Bloom-
ington, \$805,000; and Danville
\$755,000.

"IVES" Quality CONCRETE VAULTS

Manufactured by
IVES CONCRETE CO., DIXON, ILL.
The finest you can buy
moderate in cost
ASK YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Factory Representative

Will be in our store Saturday, May 19th
to answer questions on proper floor care.

FREE!

1 PINT R. G. CLEANER WITH EACH
QUART OF RUBBER GLOSS WAX
DEAL . . . only 98c

Villiger Drug Store

115 W. FIRST ST.

MR. FARMER!!

---DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH HAIL---
AVOID WORRY AND POSSIBLE CATASTROPHE!

Protect your high crop values with one of our "old line"
non-assessable hail insurance policies. It costs no more
to insure early so you should order your policy at once.

SEE, WRITE OR PHONE US FOR FULL PARTICULARS

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

Funerals

Suburban—

MRS. CATHERINE MALEY

Rochelle, May, 8 The funeral
of Mrs. Catherine Katon Maley,
80, a resident of this vicinity for
40 years, who passed away
Wednesday night at Rochelle city
hospital, will be held at 10:00
o'clock Saturday morning at St.
Patrick's Catholic church, The
Rev. Thomas O'Brien will officiate
and burial will be in the Catholic
cemetery. A rosary service will be
held at 8:00 o'clock this evening at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Joseph O'Brien, 722 North Third
street.

The former Catherine Katon was
born Feb. 13, 1865, in Milan town-
ship, DeKalb county, the daughter
of Patrick and Ellen Katon. She
was married to William B. Maley,
Sept. 17, 1890.

Surviving are her husband; two
sons, Robert C. Maley, Albany,
N. Y., and Cletus Maley, La
Grange, and three daughters, Mrs.
O'Brien, Mrs. John Regan, Man-
kato, Minn., and Mrs. Paul Schaff,
Dixon.

WM. ASCHENBRENNER

Ashton May, 18 The funeral of
William Aschenbrenner, 68, who
died in Rochelle hospital Tues-
day from injuries received in an
automobile accident April 25, was
held this afternoon at the Stephan
funeral home, the Rev. F. W.
Henke, pastor of the Evangelical
church, officiating. Burial was in
the Ashton cemetery.

A coroner's jury reported that
the Ashton man's death resulted
from a fracture of his hip as the
result of the car accident.

According to authorities, the
accident occurred when Charles
Krug of Ashton, driver of the car,
was blinded by the lights of an
approaching automobile and lost
control of his vehicle, which
crashed into a telephone pole.
Krug was not injured.

Mr. Aschenbrenner was born
Dec. 6, 1876, at Ashton, the son of



500 other MONARCH Foods all Just as Good!

Dixon, will be laid to rest in
Prairie Rest cemetery at 3:00
o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev.
Dennis Bennett, pastor of the
Congregational church, officiating.
Mr. Briggs passed away in Los
Angeles, Calif., in March.

Obituaries

Local—

MILTON W. MISSEMAN

(Contributed)

Milton William Missman was
born on a farm in Nelson town-
ship January 3, 1863, the young-
est son of Gearhardt H. and Mary
Loydig Missman. He was proud of
the fact that when a young man
he operated the first steam driven
threshing machine in this vicin-
ity. Later he managed a creamery
on his father's farm in Walton.
In 1891 he engaged in business in
Pipstone, Minn., where he estab-
lished his home after his marriage
to Miss Leva A. Goodyear on Oct.
16, 1893. Two daughters, Leva
Elizabeth and Mary Lorraine were
born in Minnesota. The family
moved to Dixon in 1913 and has
lived for 30 years in the house he
built at 815 Brinton avenue. Al-
though he had been in failing
health for the past five years he
was confined to his bed for but
one week. His death occurred on
the morning of May 15, 1945.

Deaths

DEAN ADDISON HIBBARD

Evanston, Ill., May 18—(AP)—
Addison Hibbard, 58, dean of the
college of liberal arts at North-
western University since 1930,
died today following a long illness.
He was a native of Racine,
Wis., studied at the University of
Wisconsin, and served as a for-
eign correspondent in the orient
and as a professor of English at
the Imperial College of Commerce
in Nagasaki, Japan. He later had
teaching assignments at Miami
university, Oxford, O., and the
University of North Carolina.

He was the author of several
books on literature and writing.

Alaska was one called Russian
America.

get quick relief
FROM TORMENTS OF

PILES

like hundreds have!

It's the Ben-Rob Combination Treat-
ment does not give you
stinging action in helping relieve the
itching burning torment and the
throbbing painful swellings of simple
piles it costs you nothing.

Now offered to you by Rowland Phar-
macy or any druggist on a "money back"
promise the Ben-Rob Combination helps
relieve the many irritating and annoy-
ing discomforts of simple piles so quickly
and pleasantly you may be delighted with
what it does for you. Try the Ben-Rob
Combination today and let it prove itself.
Caution: use only as directed to assure
best results.

THE TRUTH about funeral prices

CHARGES FOR OUR LAST 500 ADULT CASES

WERE AS FOLLOWS—

PRICED AT	FUNERALS	PER CENT
\$199 - Less	110	22.0%
\$200 - \$349	157	31.4%
\$350 - \$449	136	27.2%
\$450 - \$599	63	12.6%
\$600 - Over	34	6.8%
TOTAL	500	100.0%

Jones Funeral Home

Phone 228 Dixon, Ill.

Phone 228 Dixon, Ill.

Phone 228 Dixon, Ill.

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Phone 228 Dixon, Ill.

The TIRE SCARCITY

KEEP YOUR PRESENT TIRES ROLLING!

...

HERE'S HOW!

- Maintain Air Pressure
- Don't drive over rough roads
- Avoid car tracks, ruts and rubbish
- Don't scrape curbs
- Repair small cut and bruises promptly
- Check wheel alignment
- Rotate tires every 5000 miles
- Start and stop gradually

Follow these instructions and your tires will last longer and you'll be doing your part to help ease transportation shortages!

...is not over yet!

We must still conserve every tire in America so that vital transportation may continue. It has been only by the ingenuity of American scientists and the loyalty of American business, with the cooperation of the motor-ing public, that we have avoided a complete break-down. Recapping kept America rolling. It will continue to do so.

to you Mr. Motorist—

Rationing and the tire conservation program have made one year's normal supply of rubber give three years of service. But, the tire situation is still critical and definite tire shortages exist. As long as army requirements continue---and no one dares to estimate when they will subside---we must carefully conserve every tire now in operation. Millions of tires now in use must be kept in service by prompt repairing and recapping. We strongly urge every motorist to drive carefully and make his tires last.

Take Care of Your Present Tires to Help Avoid a Breakdown of Our Transportation System During These Vital War Times!

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 Peoria Ave.

K. A. RUBEY

208 E. Commercial Alley

BOYD MOTOR SALES

Ashton, Ill.

DIXON TRANSIT CO.

WALTER C. KNACK CO.

MONTGOMERY WARD CO.

STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION

CHESTER BARRIAGE SERVICE STATION

(Operators—Green River Ordnance Plant)

Ottawa Ave. at First St.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

REYNOLDS WIRE COMPANY

FREEMAN SHOE CORPORATION

BOB'S SUPER SERVICE—Amboy, Ill.

GEORGE NETTZ & CO.—112 Ottawa Ave.

NEWMAN BROS. GARAGE—76 Ottawa Ave.

DIXON IMPLEMENT CO.—C. W. Woessner

FLOTO'S SALES & SERVICE—Summit St.

MULKIN'S STANDARD SERVICE—Lincolnway and Everett St.

PETRI SERVICE STATION—Harmon, Ill.

HUFFMAN OIL CO.—707 N. Galena Ave.

VAESSEN BROS. GARAGE—Sublette, Ill.

SPRATT'S SERVICE STATION—Franklin Grove, Ill.

EDWARDS GARAGE—Amboy, Ill.

JOHNNIE'S GARAGE (F. L. Jahn, Prop)—Lee Center, Ill.

COOPER'S D-X SERVICE, 77 Peoria Ave.

KERZ BROS. STANDARD SERVICE—3rd St. and Galena Ave.

O'MALLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE—118 N. Galena Ave.

YOUNG'S GARAGE—Nelson, Ill.

BURKE & McKEARN—857 N. Galena Ave.

JEANGUENAT SERVICE STATION—402 Galena Ave.

HARRISON MOTOR SALES—414 First St.

LEE COUNTY SERVICE CO.—Amboy, Ill.

J. L. SCANLAN (Your Shell Dealer)—3rd St. and Galena Ave.

STEWART IMPLEMENT CO.—Steward, Ill.

LAWTON BROS. DAIRY—114 N. Peoria Ave.



He can't ask you now!

*** He's an American hero. After fighting bloody battles in the Pacific, he was home on leave two years ago.

*** You may remember seeing his picture. His name is John Basilone, Marine Gunnery Sergeant. He traveled all over America, urging every American to buy more bonds.

*** He said: "You don't know—you can't know—how much it means to the boys out there when they hear the folks back home have just put another War Bond Drive over the top."

*** They gave him the Congressional Medal of Honor and offered him a commission. He didn't want it. "I'm a plain soldier," he said. "I want to stay one."

*** Well, he stayed a plain marine—like Joe and Bill and the fellows down the street. He *can't* ask you to buy *bigger* bonds during the Seventh. He was killed a few weeks ago

on Iwo, just after he had led his assault team to the edge of an airfield we needed desperately.



*** We can't let him and all our other fighting heroes down. Remember, last year we had two War Loan Drives by this time. The Seventh is our personal call to arms—two drives in one. That's why our quota is large.

*** We must meet it—we *will* meet it—for the hero of Iwo—for Victory—for pride in America.

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO:

Select your individual quota in the 7th War Loan according to your income—then meet it!

If your Average Income Per Month is:	Your War Bond Quota in The 7th is: (Cash Value)
\$250 & up	\$187.50
225-250	150.00
210-225	131.25
200-210	112.50
180-200	93.75
140-180	75.00
100-140	37.50
Under \$100	18.75

Let your dollars join the fight in the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!



BUY BIGGER BONDS IN THE MIGHTY SEVENTH

THIS PAGE ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY THE

STEWART-WARNER CORP.

OPERATORS GREEN RIVER ORDNANCE PLANT

OREGON

MRS. A. HILTON
Reporter Phone 153-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Mullin, 272-X

Walton News

By Anna J. McCoy

Miss Florence Bushman who is employed in Preppert spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Louise Bushman.

Edward Conroy, student at a seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, spent Mother's Day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy spent Thursday afternoon in Sterling.

Miss Cecelia Blackburn was a caller Monday at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Mrs. Margaret Duffy and sons of Dixon were recent callers at the James Morrissey home.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy was a caller

during the week at the Leo Drew home.

Charles Blackburn is spending the week at the P. H. Dunphy home.

Miss Helen Morrissey was a caller Thursday at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Mrs. Louis Shannon and daughter Catherine Anne of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dieter and daughter Caroline May of DeKalb were Saturday callers at the home of Mrs. Lena Morrissey.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey and family, Mrs. Anna Blackburn and son Leo, Mrs. Louise Bushman and son Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fried and daughter Judy Anne were among those from this vicinity who attended the confirmation services in Amboy last week.

Mrs. James Morrissey and daughter Mary Margaret and son Joseph were callers Tuesday night at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Mrs. Gugerty of Ohio was a caller last week at the James Morrissey home. Mrs. Gugerty and Mrs. Morrissey are sisters.

A large number from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Haselden which was held from Saint Patrick's church, Amboy, last Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Mulcaire and interment was in Saint Patrick's cemetery at Amboy. Mrs. Haselden was the former Gertrude McCaffrey and was well known in this vicinity where she was born and raised and her many friends regret her passing.

Day By Day On the Air

by
C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central War Time)

New York, May 18.—(AP)—Fibber McGee and Molly, who every six months or so get the best of Bob Hope in the Hooper program ratings, have done it again. The May 15 report puts them first and Bob second.

The last time they climbed up was Dec. 15. Normally, these two shows run just the reverse, and have for at least two years.

Also, for the second time this season the report does not include Jack Benny among the first 15. On April 30 he was tenth, which he had reached after failing to make the leaders for the April 15 checkup. This year part of his competition is the Kate Smith show, on the air at the same time.

Listening tonight (Friday): NBC—7 Paul Lavalle melody; 8 Waltz Time; 9 Amos and Andy; 10:30 Les Miserables part 4; CBS—7 Henry Aldrich; 8 It Pays to be Ignorant; 9 Moore and Durante; 10:30 Danny Kaye show; ELU—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 This is

Your FBI: 8 Famous Jury Trials; 9 Sammy Kaye finale; MBS—7:30 Freedom of Opportunity; 9 bout, Harold Green vs Frankie Terry.

Saturday items: NBC—11:30 a. m. Atlantic Spotlight, Bea Lillie; 2 p. m. Eastman Senior Show; 3 Doctors Look Ahead; 6:30 Q. Lewis comedy; 8:30 Can You Top This; CBS—12:30 Report to Nation; 2:30 and 4 101A Track Meet; 5:15 People's Platform; 6:45 German War Criminals; 6 We Deliver the Goods, drama; 8 Hit Paraders; BLU—11:30 a. m. Home and Garden; 12:30 p. m. Fighting AAF; 4 Duke Ellington's tunes; 7:30 Boston Pops concert; 9:30 Glen Gray band; MBS—9:15 a.

m. Rainbow House; 2 p. m. This is Halloran Hospital; 5:30 Hawaii Calls; 8 Jean Goldkette orchestra, 10 Sammy Valley jamboree.

WERE FRIENDLY

When World War 1 began, airplanes were used for scouting only. They carried no arms, and the pilots of opposing planes waved a friendly greeting when passing in the air, since many of them had met in aviation circles before the war.

Vermont had the first normal school to be established in the world.

U. S. Legislator

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured U. S. congressman

14. Covets

15. Atomizer

16. Fish eggs

17. Paving material

19. Always

20. Exist

21. Crooked

23. Vases

24. Exhibit

25. Electrical unit

27. Call to excite attention

28. Fission

31. Vegetable

35. Triple crown

36. Brother of a parent

37. Deputy

38. Shabby

39. Electrical engineer (ab.)

40. And (Latin)

41. Copied

44. Halt!

47. Turn about

51. Wolfraimite

52. Musical note

53. Passing fancy

55. United States Navy (ab.)

56. Expressing scorn

59. Revealed

61. Built

62. Exit

VERTICAL

1. Thuringian town

2. Enough (poet.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DIXIE

S. — of 44 Mentally

Representatives 45 From

28 Station (ab.) 46 Trim down

29 Hog 48 Musical

30 Feminine 49 Employ

name 50 Terminals

32 Frozen water 51 Excavate

33 Aged 52 Soil

34 French mar- 57 South Caro-

shal under 58 Grand Duke

41 Pain (ab.)

42 Couple 60 Either

43 Otherwise

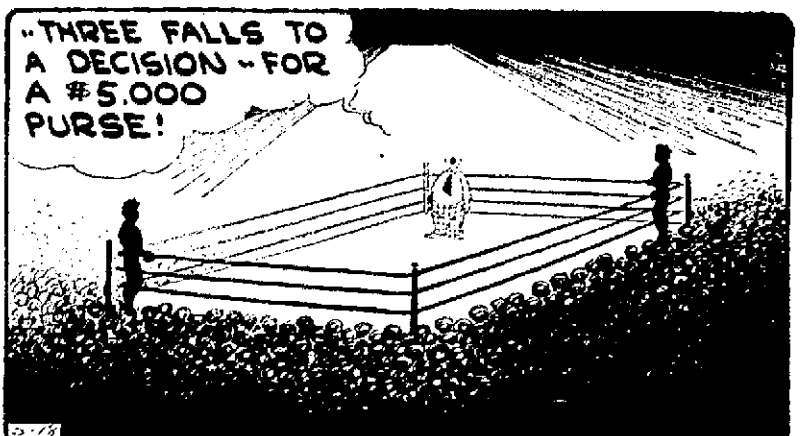
Wrap-and-Tie Frock



The wonderful wrap-and-tie frock! Separate front and back sections in joy to launder button together at shoulders, overlap and tie at waist. Pattern 9157; bonnet, panties also.

Pattern 9157 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, frock, takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; bonnet, 1/2 yard.

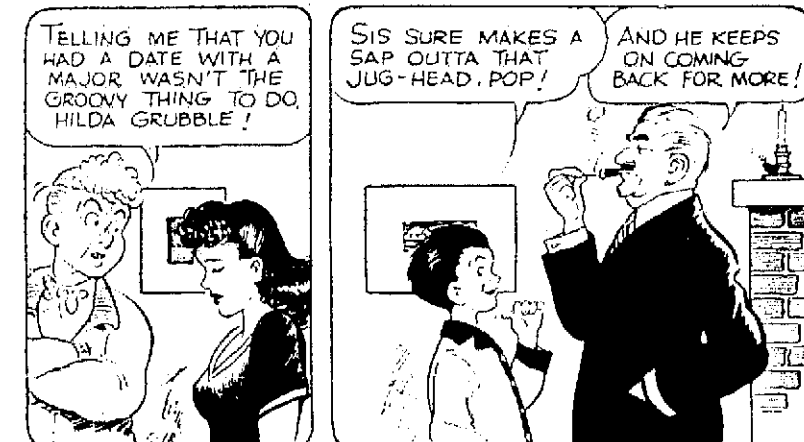
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



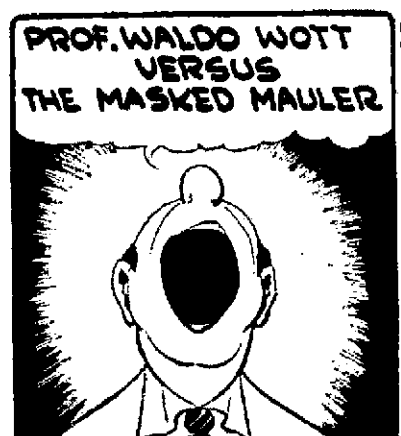
RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ladies and Gents



Four to One



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



Side Glances

By Galbraith



"They're having some kind of bean stew without meat, Henry, and don't you dare make a face when you taste it, and hurt their feelings!"

Hold Everything

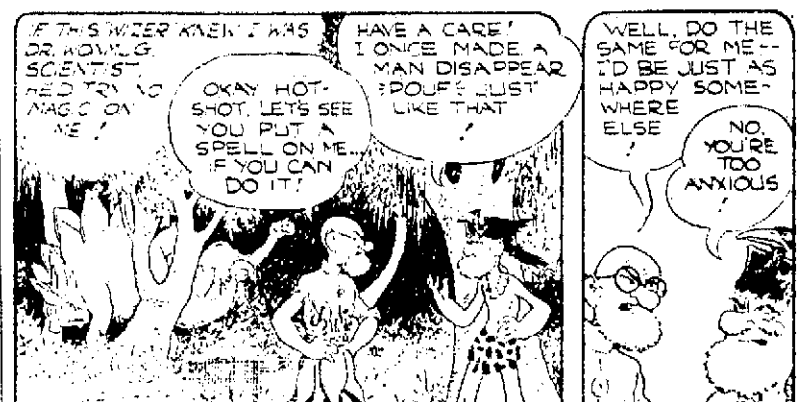


"George is good at remembering faces!"

WASH TUBS



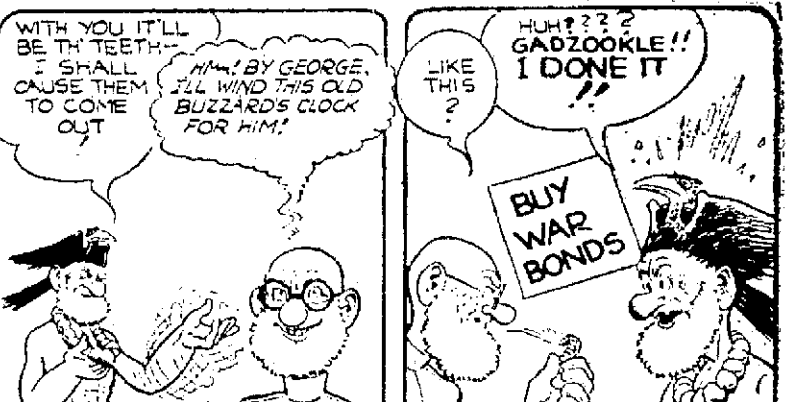
ALLEY OOP



Diversified Interests

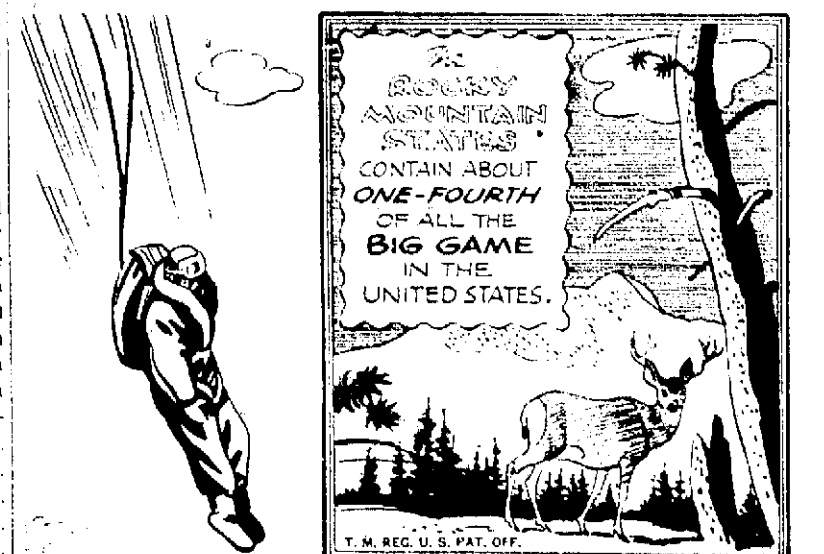


Oh, Did You?



This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Quoting Odors

"WHEN A MAN TAKES UP LAW, HE LAYS IT DOWN," Says ADELINA GEAR HALL, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Lt. James Percy
MARINE CORPS PILOT,
FELL 2,000 FEET
INTO THE PACIFIC OCEAN
WHEN HIS PARACHUTE
FAILED TO OPEN...
AND LIVED!

L'L' ABNER

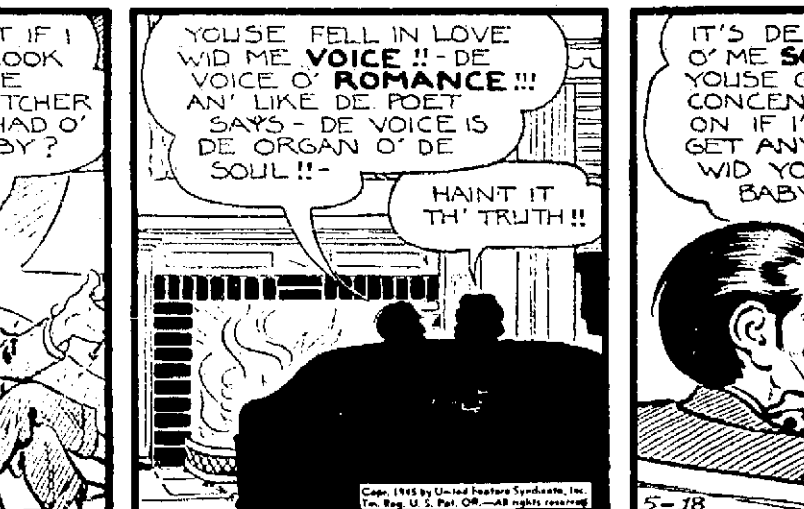


ABBIE an' SLATS

BACK IN NEW YORK STORMY WEATHER IS CALM AND CONFIDENT.



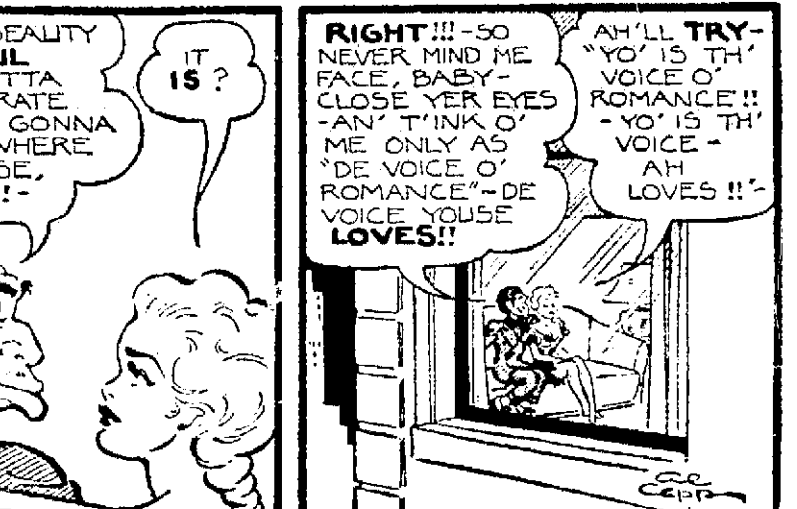
She'll Talk Herself Into It



Trouble Ahead



By Al Capp



By Rahn Van Buren



DIXON TELEGRAPH
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
\$1.00 per year payable strictly in advance
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties
Per year \$2.00; six months \$1.25;
three months \$0.75; one month \$0.40
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties:
Per year \$1.00; six months \$0.60;
three months \$0.35; one month \$0.20
Entered at the post office in the City of
Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through
the mails as second class mail matter
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Licensed Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use of re-publication of
all news credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local
news therein. All rights of re-publication
of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS
No Ads Counted Less than 20 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 60c
2 insertions (2 days) 1.00
3 insertions (3 days) 1.25
4 insertions (4 days) 1.50
5 insertions (5 days) 1.75
25c Service Charge on all lined ads
Cash with order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city and county)
..... 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper)
..... 15c per line
Want Ad From Class Promoted at 11
A. M. Daily Except Sat. & S. A. M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a
member of the Association of News-
papers which includes leading news-
papers throughout this country and has
for one of its aims the elimination of
fraudulent and misleading classified
advertising. The members of the as-
sociation endeavor to print only truth-
ful classified advertisements and will
appreciate having its attention called
to any advertisement not conforming
to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE
Wanted to Buy: Model A
Ford, '30 or '31 coach;
in good condition. Call
5-6 p. m. Tel. X1205

"A thing of beauty is a joy for-
ever." Straighten the fenders—
paint the fliwer.
See SPARKY'S

WANTED—USED CARS
PAY O.P.A. PRICES.
MARSHALL'S
120 EAST FIRST ST. TEL. 1269

AUTO REPAIRING
Prompt expert service
on ALL makes.
MARSHALL'S
120 East First St. Tel. 1269

CALL R953 or SEE
Rolfe Onnen—330 W. Everett
for repair work on all makes of cars.

**HARRISON
MOTOR SALES**
414 West First St.
PHONE 315
Your Chevrolet Dealer...at
your service!
Keep your car in A-1 running
order so that it will give you the
best service possible for the du-
ration. Drive in today and have
it thoroughly checked—our ex-
pert mechanical service.

Owner wants to trade Harley-
Davidson Motorcycle for a Used
Car. Inquire
415 FIRST AVENUE

For Sale by Service Man
1933 Dodge 4-door
Sedan. \$50.00.
Phone R1413

MOTOR EXCHANGES. Ford
V-8, 60 transmission exchange
units. LARRY SANTELMAN
GARAGE. Phone B906.

BEAUTICIANS
ANNOUNCING
MR. RICHARD WASHBURN
Hair Stylist and Permanent Wave
Specialist has now taken over the
management of
LORENE BEAUTY SERVICE
723 Peoria Ave. Tel. 1363
Operators:
Marge Hinkle—Ruth Ackert
Mrg. Richard Washburn

BUSINESS SERVICES
RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, and reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRAGE.

**ELECTROLUX
CLEANERS**
PARTS and SERVICE
PHONE 24 Dixon Hotel
B. BENSON
We rebuild Innerspring and cot-
ton mattresses. Sell new cotton
mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling
Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th
St., Sterling, Ill.

Wanted Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving
Weather-proof vans with pads
Permits for all states. Call
Seiover Transfer. Phone 1701

**CISTERN and
CESSPOOL**
C. L. E. A. N. I. N. G.
FRANK KEMP
Phone R1707

**PLACE YOUR FURS IN
COLD STORAGE**
Tel. Y702 109 Hennepin
GRACEY FUR SHOP

Sewing Machines, Vacuum Clean-
ers, Washing Machines—cleaned
and repaired. Also lawn mowers
sharpened. FIX-IT SHOP, Phone
X1158

CAR AERIALS
LEE MICK RADIO SHOP
Tel. B593
424 Second Avenue

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED—WOMAN
for Cleaning and General
Kitchen Work; apply at
Peter-Piper's Town House
112 West First St.
THREE
WAITRESSES
wanted for full or part
time. Apply at
SKIP'S CAFE
109 E. First St.
Wanted:
Part Time—Woman or Girl
for Stenographic and
Bookkeeping Work.
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
See Mr. Lund
HOUSEKEEPER
wanted for family of
three adults.
Phone 317

NOTICE
TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS
Workers employed in es-
sential industry are requested
by W.M.C. not to apply for
positions advertised unless
eligible for employment under
local W.M.C. Stabilization
plan.
Wanted: Driver for coal
truck and general work
at the yards.
THE HUNTER CO.

RELIABLE Middle-aged Woman
wanted for companion to con-
valescent; no heavy duties; light
cooking; room if desired. Call
between 7-8 p. m. Tel. X1361.

WANTED!
Man or Boy or
Young Woman—for general
Service Station work.
Apply in person at
CHESTER BARRAGE
Service Station

**25 WOMEN
WANTED**
Experienced power machine
operators or inexperienced
women who are willing to
be trained at the

**POLO
GARMENT
FACTORY
IN POLO**
Hospitalization Insurance
Congenial Companionship
Pleasant Surroundings
Vacation With Pay
Transportation can be
easily arranged.
In accordance with the W.M.C.
rules.
Our telephone number 64.
LEO BENIAK, Supt.

High school girl wants Secretarial
position; has had one yr. typing;
Write Box 187, care paper.

TWO EXPERIENCED
Roofing and Siding Applicators.
Also, one man experienced in
driving a truck and willing to
learn roofing and siding applica-
tion. Apply DIXON ROOFING
CO., 312 W. First St., Tel. 719.

WANTED: W-O-M-A-N
to train as manager c. Prince
Ice Cream Castle, exceptional
opportunity; must be willing to
accept position in another city in
northern Ill. CALL 368 for ap-
pointment.

Wanted—Part Time
ROUTE MAN
Early morning delivery, 3 days
per week! Apply in person.
LAWTON BROS. DAIRY
114 N. Peoria Ave. Ph. 689

FARM EQUIPMENT
WANTED TO BUY
GRAIN BLOWER, in
good condition.
PHONE 62220—Dixon

ECONOMY BUILDINGS
Corn Crib, Grain Bins, Hen
Houses, Hog Houses, PLACE
ORDERS NOW for summer and
fall delivery! Cheapest and most
durable buildings on the market.
Tel. Dixon 7220 Ed Shippert,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

26-in. Williams Lime Pulverizer
on rubber; \$25-20 Ford wheel,
tire; heavy duty chains; drill
steel hammer. Stanley Olsen,
Rockelle, Ill.

Did you get as many pullets as
you wanted? If not, we can supply
ROP W. Leghorn chicks,
straight run or pullets. Also,
N. Hampshire, White and Bar-
red Rocks, all U. S. Approved
and U. S. Pullorum Controlled.
ULLRICH HATCHERY, Tel. 61
Franklin Grove, Ill.

FENCING
Now is the time to build
that fence!
26-inch medium
26-inch heavy
32-inch medium
This fence is the famous AJAX
fencing copper-bearing. Better
hurry...won't last long!

WARD'S FARM STORE
Ottawa Ave. and River St.
Headquarters - Allis Chalmers
Tractors, New Idea Farm Ma-
chinery.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
108 Peoria Tel. 212

JOHN DEERE Quality Farm
Equipment Sales and Service.
NAYLOR and COMPANY
109-111 W. 2nd St. Tel. 436

FOOD
FOR THAT LIGHT LUNCH
OR EVENING SNACK...PRINCE
CASTLE'S FIVE-DIP FRESH
CHERRY NUT SUNDAE.
SUNDAY HOURS
11:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
TEL. N614
521 S. GALENA AVENUE
CANDY...A GIFT
for every occasion.
Give CLEON'S Candy
—122 Galena Ave.

FUEL
BARGAIN SALE...Nearly a
carload of Illinois coal, partly
weather slacked. Bir run, \$5.50
per ton while it lasts. Phone 423
THE HUNTER CO.
INSTRUCTION
ALL BRANCHES OF OUR
work will be conducted through-
out the summer. Gregg Short-
hand, typing, accounting. Enter
at any time, spend as much of
the day as you find convenient.
No age restriction. Limited edu-
cation no barrier to progress.
DIXON BUSINESS COLLEGE,
113 Galena Avenue.

LIVESTOCK
LIVESTOCK HAULING to Chi-
cago, all loads insured. You
call, we haul. PHONE R428.
508 DIXON AVENUE
CHUCK HAENITSCHE

8 Holstein Heifers, 2 fresh, 6
springing; also one 2-yr-old Hol-
stein bull. PHONE 53111.

Purebred Duroc Gilt to farrow
soon; outstanding 2-yr-old reg.
Holstein bull; 100 hales of tim-
othy hay. Paul Harms, Phone
Dixon 33500.

FOR SALE
BERKSHIRE FALL BOARS
Ready for service; vac. and reg-
istered.
HENRY P. PITSTICK & Sons
5 miles north on State R. 23.
OTTAWA, ILLINOIS

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Brooch, gold setting with
pink stones, in or near Lutheran
church Sunday evening. Reward.
Keepsake. PHONE W876.

ESTRAYED—TWO GOATS
One white; one black and white.
Call W. J. Puffs, Dixon
Phone 52120

LOST—FOUNTAIN PEN
Black with gold stripe design;
lost Thurs. p. m. between Love-
land House and 600 block on
East 2nd St. Valued as keep-
sake, reward. PHONE 975.

ONION SETS—25c quart, all you
want. Bermuda onion plants
stored in dirt—not all dried out
and dead; only 25c bunch.
BUNNELL SEED STORE

STUDIO COUCH, 2-pc. living
room suite; 8-pc. dining room
suite; 2 lounge chairs; 75-lb.
metal ice box; and tables; gas
stoves; metal beds; steel porch
ghider; suit case; net table.
1705 WEST FIRST ST.

FOR SALE: Any photo taken by
the Evening Telegraph photo-
grapher appearing in the Tele-
graph, may be purchased in small
or large quantities. Call Photo
Dept. Evening Telegraph, No 5

WE NOW HAVE NEW
75-LE. ALL STEEL
VITALAIRE.
Ice Refrigerators
For Sale at \$50 ea
DIXON DISTILLED WATER
ICE COMPANY
532 E. River Street
PHONE 35-358

HOT PLATE
FOR SALE
TELEPHONE R832
124 SECOND AVENUE

A Friend to Cloth and not the
Moth—That's MIRRA MOTH.
ONE SPRAYING of MIRRA
MOTH SAFEGUARDS WOOL,
FELT or FUR for years—no need
for storing or packing away. Not
affected by exposure to air or
sunlight. It's MIRRA MOTH
IMMUNIZER. Companion to
MIRRA CLEEN.
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.,
110-118 Hennepin Tel. 107

Majestic radio; davenport chairs
and tables; spinet desk with
chair; elec. iron; cooking uten-
sils; tools, etc.; all in excellent
condition. Inquire 721 MONROE
AVE.

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 room
Furnished Apartment by work-
ing couple. PHONE 52140—
Dixon.

Employed young lady wants
sleeping room, located close in,
preferably south side; can fur-
nish references. CALL M724.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM
FURNISHED HOUSE
in Walnut, Ill. Tel. L1191
Walnut, Ill.

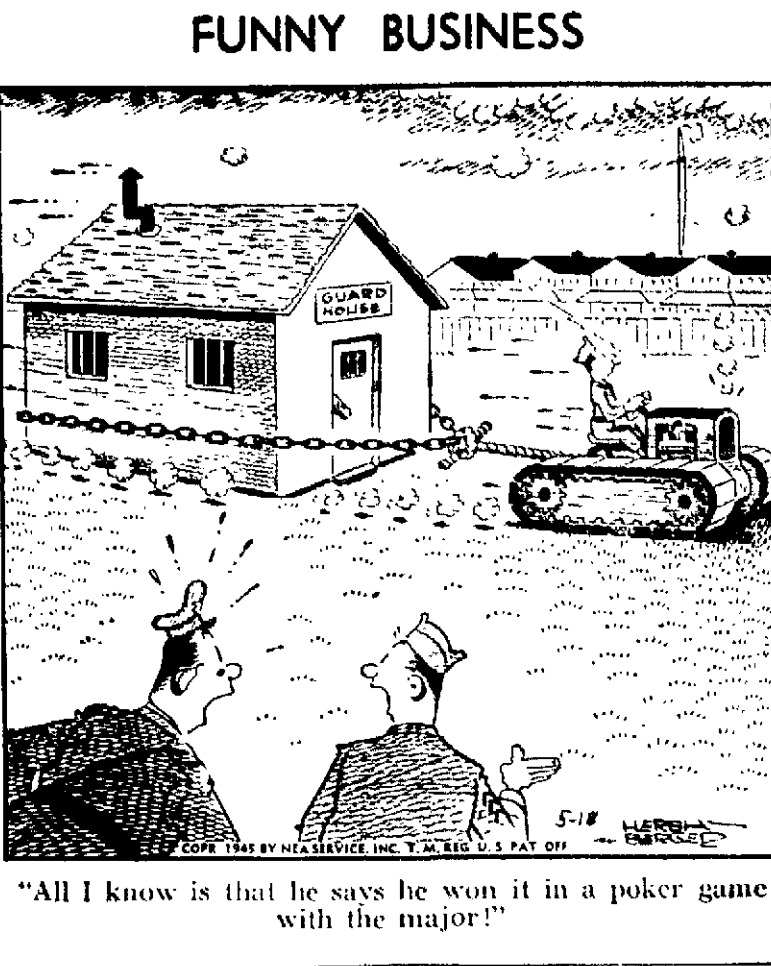
Wanted to Rent: 3 or 4 room fur-
nished Apt. or small furnished
house by young married couple
and mother. Write Box 158,
care paper.

Wanted to Rent: 4 or 7 rm. house,
permanent resident. Write Box
189, care paper.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
NEW—Radios, Bedroom Sets, In-
nerspring Mattresses; Roll-top
Desks; lots of New and Used
Furniture. Burt's Second-Hand
Store, 611 Depot Ave. Tel. K1067.
I WANT TO BUY.

FOR SALE OR TRADE:
City gas stove, all glass kitchen-
cabinets, iceboxes, B. Str. mo-
tors, lawn mowers, all kinds of
used household items. J. Zentz,
4 14th St., Rock Falls, Ill., R. 1.

LIMESTONE and ROAD ROCK
for barnyards or driveways
Pit near Dixon.
PHONE R1227
CLARENCE MARTIN



"All I know is that he says he won it in a poker game
with the major!"

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: BABY BUGGY,
BABY BED, 28x50.
TELEPHONE 19500

SIMMONS (pre-war) All
METAL DAY BED
Convertible into full size
bed space
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
\$15.00. Inquire at
204 1/2 LINCOLN WAY
WEST front entrance
NO phone calls!

Hoosier Kitch. Cab. 6 ft. galv.
chicken feeder, battery, galv.
nests, 2 pocket watches. PHONE
M745.

Baby BASSINETTE and
Baby BATHINETTE for
sale. Inquire at
407 JACKSON AVE.

For Sale: Cabinet size
ATWATER KENT RADIO
Reasonably priced.
523 East Third Street.

5 complete rooms of Furniture
and workshop equipment, includ-
ing: lathe, circle saw, band saw
and jointer. 717 N. Jefferson
Ave.

STUDIO COUCH, 2-pc. living
room suite; 8-pc. dining room
suite; 2 lounge chairs; 75-lb.
metal ice box; and tables; gas
stoves; metal beds; steel porch
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MOTH SAFEGUARDS WOOL,
FELT or FUR for years—no need
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City gas stove, all glass kitchen-
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4 14th St., Rock Falls, Ill., R. 1.

LIMESTONE and ROAD ROCK
for barnyards or driveways
Pit near Dixon.
PHONE R1227
CLARENCE MARTIN

WANTED TO BUY
We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs
Phone Polo 334 Reverse charges
POLO RENDERING WORKS
Wanted to Buy
TENTS—Must be
in good shape.
Call R576
Wanted to Buy:
Two loads of
GOOD BLACK DIRT
Delivered. CALL R1352
WANTED TO BUY:
GIRL'S BICYCLE
Must be in good condition.
CALL 1449 after 6:00 p. m.
WANTED TO BUY
BATHROOM
S-C-A-L-E-S
CALL 112—Ashton, Ill.
Blacksmith vise or heavy bench
vise; heavy-duty grinder, George
Wolford, 843 Walnut Ave. Ph.
Y1678.

HOUSECLEANING
time is here. Save old glass and
china from attic and pantry
shelves and I'll be glad to call
and see if I can use them. Pay
good prices for old vases colored
glass dishes, old china, old
lamps with decorated glass
shades. Many other lamps want-
ed. Dolls, doll heads, music
boxes, small fancy cups and
saucers, chocolate pots, large,
brightly colored cups and sau-
cers, old silver, marble top ta-
bles, old ear rings, neck chains
bracelets, etc. Many other items
wanted. Call or write Marie
Stimeling, Antique Shop, 418 So.
Galena, Dixon, Ill. Phone 1291.

\$3 to \$5.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
(exact price depending on
size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
Phone: Dixon 468—Reverse Chgs.
HENRY WULF—MGR.
Dixon, Illinois

NOTICE TO FARMERS!
We pay more for Dead Stock
Prompt and sanitary service
Phone 277. Dixon Rendering
Works, and Reverse Charges
Serving this community for 40
years

ALL KINDS OF JUNK!
Ceiling prices for paper, rags,
etc. JACK PLOTKIN, 1812 W.
Fourth St., Dixon
Phone 1606

Wanted to Buy:
ROWBOAT, Frank Johnson, 500
N. 5th St., Oregon, Ill. Tel.
215L or 98.

WANTED:
HIDES
WOOL
ALL KINDS OF JUNK—
ESPECIALLY PAPER!
FULL MARKET
PRICES PAID!
SINOW & WIENMAN
Dixon Tel. 81

CALL
IN YOUR
WANT-AD
Phone 5
BEFORE
9.00 A.M.
SATURDAY

"Here, Mr. Bender, enough waste
fat to blow us both to King-
dom Come!"

CALL
IN YOUR
WANT-AD
Phone 5
BEFORE
9.00 A.M.
SATURDAY

SEVEN ROOM MODERN
RESIDENCE; hot water heat;
sloker; automatic heater; gar-
age; paved street, \$7250.

SEVEN ROOM MODERN
RESIDENCE, garage;
paved street \$5000.
TEL. X827
A J. TEDWALL AGENCY

MUST SELL
Leaving for the west coast at
once. Will sell my 4-room insu-
lated cottage with 1/2 acre of
land. Bargain for cash (Ster-
ling, Ill.) Also have 2 houses on
one lot, almost modern, good
rental, will sell at a loss for
quick deal. Frank Benson, Gen
Tel., Sterling, Ill.

CALL
IN YOUR
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Phone 5
BEFORE
9.00 A.M.
SATURDAY

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quick deal. Frank Benson, Gen
Tel., Sterling, Ill.

LEGAL PUBLICATION
PUBLICATION NOTICE
In the Probate Court of Lee
County, State of Illinois. Eliza-
beth Vincent, Petitioner vs. Eliza-
beth Vincent, et al., Defendants,
Box No. 52:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
YOU: John F. Murphy, Floyd
Richards, Anna Holland, Nellie
May Thacker, Jesse J. Cashion,
Mary E. Frenaley, John T. Cash-
ion, Floyd E. Cashion; Unknown
Heirs and Devisees of Edward J.
Cashion, Deceased, and Unknown
Owners, that a Petition entitled
as above has been filed by Eliza-
beth Vincent, Executor of the
last Will and Testament of Ed-
ward J. Cashion for an order to
sell certain premises belonging to
said deceased, or so much thereof
which may be needed to pay the
debts of said deceased, which
premises are described as follows:
Lot 5, Block 4, River Park Addi-
tion to the City of Dixon, Lee
County, Illinois; that summons
was duly issued against you and
other persons as provided by law
and such suit is still pending;
NOW THEREFORE, unless you
and each of you file your answer
to said cause, or otherwise make
your appearance therein in the
said Probate Court of Lee County,
Illinois, in the Court House on
or before the second Monday of
June, A. D. 1945, default may be
entered against you at any time
after that day, and a decree en-
tered in accordance with the
prayer of said petition.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,
Clerk.
Sim T. Mee, Atty. for Petitioner,
508 Lawrence Bldg., Sterling,
Ill.
May 4, 11, 18, 1945

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of an execution and
fee bill issued out of the Circuit
Court of Lee County, Illinois on
the 8th day of May, A. D. 1945,
at the instance of Flora M. Small-
wood, Plaintiff, and against W.
H. Kugler and F. H. Kugler, De-
fendants, I have levied on all the
right, title, interest and claim of
W. H. Kugler and F. H. Kugler
in and to the following described
real estate, to-wit:

Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve
(12), in Block "H" in the Vil-
lage of Harmon; also, Lots
Number Twenty-two (22),
Twenty-three (23), Twenty-
four (24), and Twenty-five (25),
in the Block "B" according to
the recorded plat of the Village
of Harmon; Lots Number Four
(4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven
(7), and the North five feet of
Lot Eight (8), in Block "B" of
Wheeler's Addition to the Vil-
lage of Harmon; the North two
hundred forty (240) feet of the
West one hundred forty (140)
feet in the northwest corner of
the Assessor's Plat No. 12 lo-
cated in the Southwest Quarter
(SW 1/4) of Section Fourteen
(14) and the East Half (E 1/2)
of Section Fifteen (15), both in
Township Twenty (20), North,
Range Eight (8), East of the
Fourth Principal Meridian; Lot
Three (3) in Northwest Quar-
ter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest
Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section
Fourteen (14), Township Twen-
ty (20), North Range Eight
(8) East of the Fourth Principal
Meridian; all of the above
property being located in the
Village of Harmon, County of
Lee and State of Illinois.

And I hereby give notice that
by virtue of the power in me
vested by the said execution and
fee bill I shall on Tuesday, the
5th day of June A. D. 1945, at
10:00 o'clock a. m., offer for sale
at the north door of the

Honeymoon is Over in Brooklyn; Team is Finally Stopped

Frisch Shakes Pirates Up a Bit and They Trim Dodgers

BY JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

The honeymoon was over in Flatbush today with the Dodgers' 11-game winning streak ended by the New York Giants still were rolling in high gear with 12 victories in their last 13 games.

Pittsburgh did a thorough, 12-3 job on Leo Durocher's gang which had knocked them out three in a row. It was the first loss for Brooklyn to the western clubs that sunk them 61 times in 88 starts last season.

Perhaps Frankie Frisch had the right answer to his Pirate problems when he benched five regulars Wednesday. The Fordham Flash put Bob Elliott, Babe Dahlgren, Tommy O'Brien, Frankie Gustine and Al Lopez back in the lineup and coasted home on a 15-hit cushion, nine blows coming from the "dog house" five.

Tom Seaver, who shut out the Cardinals last time out, was battered off the hill in the third. Seven previous Brooklyn starters had gone the route. Why Nick Strincovich sub-armed the Bums into submission with six hits, stopping the batting streaks of both Luis Olmo and Goody Rosen.

Grimm Has Bad Day

Charley Grimm spent another dreary afternoon in the Chicago Cubs' third base coaching box against the Giants, getting more exercise waving relief pitchers in from the bullpen than from waving basemen home. Claude Passeau had the Giants down, 5-2 going to the last of the eighth but he walked Mel Ott and was mowed for singles by Joe Medwick, Phil Weintraub and Ernie Lombard in succession for the start of a six-run spurt. Eleven men went to bat as New York rallied to win, 8-6.

Pittsburgh was due to come into the Polo Grounds today and then the Giants will have seen all the western clubs. So far they haven't been unduly impressed.

The St. Louis Cardinals got a splendid job of relief chucking by Rookie Ken Burkhardt who tossed a full nine-inning six-hitter against Boston, 7-4, after Starter Stan Patenheimer had been yanked with two on and nobody out in the first. Round Tippers Ray Sanders and Babe Adams helped Burkhardt recover from his first pitch, a three-run home run ball to Butch Nieman.

Reds Beat Phillies

Frank McCormick's circuit clout with one on in the eighth enabled Cincinnati's Walter (Boom Boom) Beck to turn what Wyatt and the Phillies, 1-2 on a five-hitter.

If the western weather continues stormy, the American league teams will have to play in the rain just to keep their franchises. Not since Sunday has there been a contest played in the junior circuit, with rain and cold weather closing the parks no matter whether the teams tried to play in the afternoon, twilight or night.

The series of postponements has been particularly hard on the treasury of the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy Dykes' pale horse in first place had counted on a four-day series with the New York Yankees to wind the tumults. All were postponed. Next time the Yankees come back June 30, the Sox may be back to normal.

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Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

In the first shift of the week's second round in the Recreation's Summer league, Peter Pipers was the only team of the eight to take all three of their games, the Town Housers making a clean sweep of their match with Haritzels. Mike Dusing was high for Pipers with 519 and Frank Keane topped Haritzels with 511.

GROP won the last two games from Harmon, after dropping the first hit by five pins, 10-11 to 10-31. Knepper led the GROPs with 191 and Harold Peach topped Harmon with 471.

Lloyds won two out of three from Snells with Earl Pelloni's 527 high for Lloyds and Anderson leading Snells with 470.

Hot Shots were the other two-game winner over Dixon Fruit, with Gordon Dempsey rolling 182 to lead the Hot Shots and Frank McClanahan high for the Fruit company with 509.

Frank McClanahan had the high series of the night with 560 and also rolled the only high game of the night with 228.

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Joe Gibson was the most consistent bowler last night, keeping his scores within four markers of each other with 437-440-441.

The chances are the two bowlers pleased most by their totals last night were Delores Lloyd with 424 and Ginny Diebert with 415, both of them had high first games, Delores rolling 167 and Ginny 157.

Irene Dusing had almost a clinch on a 400 series when she started with 112-113, and heading only 115, had the misfortune to come up with 85. . . Eva Peach again gave Harold a run for his money when she rolled 180 to Harold's 181 in the first set, beat him the second 151 to 148 and then lost out in the last game by 21 pins when Harold got lucky and rolled 115, as it was she beat D. Smith and A. Allen, the other two men members of the Harmon crew.

Tonight the second shift of the sixth round of the Summer league takes over three pair of alleys at the Recreation, with the other six teams rolling their matches. Most of the top squads will be making a bid to stop out ahead of the field in the last of this week's bowling, with another chance for a shakeup if things don't favor the leaders.

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Two alleys will be available for open bowling.

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	12	7	.630
New York	11	8	.579
St. Louis	11	8	.579
Philadelphia	10	9	.526
Boston	10	9	.526
Washington	9	10	.474
Cleveland	9	10	.474
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421
San Francisco	8	11	.421
Los Angeles	7	12	.368
San Diego	7	12	.368
Brooklyn	6	13	.316
Philadelphia	6	13	.316
St. Louis	5	14	.263
Washington	5	14	.263
Cleveland	4	15	.211
Pittsburgh	4	15	.211
San Francisco	3	16	.158
Los Angeles	3	16	.158
San Diego	2	17	.105
Brooklyn	2	17	.105
Philadelphia	1	18	.053
St. Louis	1	18	.053
Washington	0	19	.000
Cleveland	0	19	.000
Pittsburgh	0	19	.000
San Francisco	0	19	.000
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